

San Quentin: Episcopal Seminary Extension Course



Interns confer with Chaplain George Tolson (far left).

Interns Learning On Inside

Three young men studying to become Episcopal ministers have all had their outlook upon the outside world changed, thanks to their summer in San Quentin Prison.

They said they have made major revisions in their beliefs about such touchy subjects as homosexuality or use of marijuana.

But most of all, each said, they found that people inside prison are very little different from those on the outside.

VARIETY NOTED

"There's such a fantastic variety of individuals here," commented Norman J. Beckett Jr., a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

"Prison is a reflection of society as a whole. I was surprised to learn how much responsibility was given to the inmates."

Another ministerial intern, Leonard W. Freeman, from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., said he had asked for work at San Quentin because there were certain types of persons he, personally, had a problem dealing with.

But things didn't work out that way. "These guys are just human beings," he discovered. "I've gotten new insights, and they show up when I see people on the outside."

The third intern, C. Thomas Farrar, from the General Seminary, New York City, worked earlier in slum areas in New York, and therefore did not face a shock of change from his middle class home.

But, he said, prisons are a great unknown, from the outside. "They seemed like a land's end for society." Inside, however, he found similarities to the outside. "I was impressed with the humanity that's here," he said.

INTERNS' DAY

The interns spend their day visiting with prisoners, counselling them in groups and individual sessions, either in the Protestant Chapel off the yard or in the cells or hospital.

The intern program calls for summer work in prisons, general hospitals or mental hospitals by future ministers, partly to teach them to deal with people in crisis.

"We try to function as human beings in residence," said Freeman.

Each feels his life has been changed by the experience. "It's an exciting, terrifying and enjoyable time," Farrar said.

Beckett said in two areas, especially, his views have changed. Homosexual practices at the prison, he commented, are endemic and generally accepted by many prisoners who, when they first arrived, were horrified at the idea.

"Most of the killings here are related to homosexual affairs," he said.

"The other big area is the



C. Thomas Farrar talks with prisoner Joseph H. Fox Jr.

Church Page

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attitude toward narcotics."

"One thing there that has bugged me," added Freeman. "Society has perpetrated one hell of a crime on narcotics users, especially marijuana. It's really outrageous."

All three were adamant that marijuana laws were unfair, although they were less sure about hard narcotics.

The fact that prison life was no longer unknown to them, also has had surprising effects, they said. "I'd be more willing to commit a crime," Freeman said. "I wouldn't be as afraid of prison."

Church Appoints Latin Secretary

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Ferec Smith, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Church World Service secretary for Latin America of the National Council of Churches.

In this capacity, Smith will be responsible for administering Church World Service programs of relief and rehabilitation in Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands.

He formerly was director of Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Services for the American Friends Service Committee.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

Seminary Librarian Leaves For Europe

Dr. A. J. Hyatt, librarian at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Strawberry, has started a six-month sabbatical study in Europe. He said he would shop for rare theological text during his travels. Hyatt, of Mill Valley, started as librarian at the school in 1947.

CLEAN-UP — Next Saturday will be a work day at the San Rafael Church of Christ to prepare the building for Vacation Bible School.

FROM JOB—"Only the Medocre Rebel Against Light" will be the topic of the sermon of Pastor Byron W. Ross at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Marin Central Church, Mill Valley.

VACATION—Mill Valley's First Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible School opened Wednesday in the Mill Valley Masonic Temple, and will continue through Friday. Mrs. Vance Cuipepper is principal.

DOUBTERS—Dr. Fred I. Drexler will deliver a sermon on how Christ dealt with doubters tomorrow at 11 a.m. serv-

ices of the First Baptist Church of Mill Valley.

MUSICAL—"Fidler on the Roof" will be a musical resource for a son-sermon tomorrow at the Lucas Valley Community Church.

ETERNAL—"Life" is the subject of tomorrow's lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches.

CALVARY BAPTIST—A Friendly G.A.R.B. Church Baltimore & Holcomb Sts. Larkspur
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Baptist Training
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 924-2250

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
240 Tiburon Blvd.—Tiburon (One Mile from Hwy. 101)
Worship 8 and 10:00 a.m.

SERMON: "WE HAVE TO GIVE"
Mr. Glauner
Ministers: George Walker David Glauner

ST. ANDREW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
An Inter Community Church serving Southern Marin Co.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:00
Corner of Drake & Donahue Marin City

ST. LUKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Bayview Dr. at San Pedro Road, San Rafael
Henry Kent, Minister
Phone 454-2705
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
of SAN RAFAEL
Fl. and E
Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Summer Church School
"THE FLAG COMES HOME"
Dr. G. G. Stewart
Schedule:
Classes at 9:30 only. Nursery care and 3- and 4-yr.-old classes at both services
Ministers: Wesley C. Baker T. Royal Scott
Donald G. Stewart
Director of Music: Byron Jones
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Christ the Victor Lutheran Church
2626 Sir Francis Drake Fairfax
Rowland Chandler
Pastor
457-9036
8:30 a.m. "Come As You Are Worship" in our outdoor worship center
Divine Worship 11:00 AM.
CHILD CARE

LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF NOVATO
ALL SAINTS
Novato Blvd. & San Marin Dr.
Arthur W. Sorensen, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

GRACE
1787 Grant Ave.
Robert Fickenscher, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

"GOOD SHEPHERD"
S. Novato Blvd. at Midway Dr.
Stanley Gjervik, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
*Weekday Worship, Monday 8:00 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
San Anselmo
(Kensington Rd., Ross Ave.)
Services: 10:00 a.m.
Also Thurs., July 21-7:30 p.m.
"ABOUT BEING LOST"
Dr. Henry Kutzenga
Ministers: Henry Kutzenga Paul H. Buchholz Robert Odell
Wilbur Russell, Director of Music
Nursery Available
Youth Program Jr. & Sr. High



Intern Leonard W. Freeman leads group counseling session.



Meeting in the yard, Norman J. Beckett and felon Therman Graham

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

Jews To Use Aldersgate Methodist

The Conservative Jewish congregation, Kol Shofar, last week gave its first evening Sabbath service in its new temporary home, the Aldersgate Methodist Church of Terra Linda, at the church's invitation.

BUILDING SOLD

For the past several years the congregation, led by Rabbi Morris Schussheim, held services at the Marin Jewish Community Center in San Rafael, but that building was recently sold to San Rafael Military Academy.

The community center is in the process of building a new structure in Santa Venetia, and meanwhile is using facilities of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church for a day camp and the Christ Presbyterian Church for other activities.

When the center is completed this fall, Kol Shofar may move back in, but plans are not definite.

CLASS ROOMS

The congregation has also made arrangements with the Three R School in San Rafael for Sunday school classes.

Friday services will be held in the future regularly at 8:15 p.m. at the church, and plans are underway for High Holy Day services in September.

The congregation recently installed new officers for the year. Dr. J. S. Margolish was named president, Alex Stein first vice president, Phil Ruby second vice president, Martin Einbinder treasurer, Harold Stoll financial secretary, Max Strassman corresponding secretary and Dave Block corresponding secretary.

Board members are Mrs. Shirley Fisher, Walter Hotzner, Sid Koalkin, Marvin Phesser and Maurice Bode.

Lutherans Have More Members

NEW YORK (UPI)—The three major Lutheran Church bodies in the United States and Canada had a combined baptized membership of 8,675,634 at the end of 1965, a gain of 90,465, or 1.053 per cent over 1964, reports the National Lutheran Council.

The Lutheran Church in America, largest of the three denominations, reported 3,265,505 members, a gain of 12,114. The Lu-

thern Church-Missouri Synod increased its membership by 43,667 to 2,788,241 and membership in The American Lutheran Church rose 34,684 to 2,621,888.

Baha'i Expanding

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP)—Headquarters of the Baha'i faith reports that its number of assemblies (congregations) in the United States now totals 350, double what it was 10 years ago.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

333 Woodland Ave., S. R. (End of "B" Street)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Marin Lutheran Church

649 MEADOWSWEET DRIVE Corte Madera
Gerald W. Garlid, Pastor
Phone: 924-3782
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 10:30
Child care at 10:30
Family Sunday School Hour 9:30

UNITY-IN-MARIN

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Rev. Condit Wright, Minister, Sunday Services, 167 Tunstead Ave. San Anselmo, 11 a.m. Sunday & Y.O.U. Bible Class & Devotional Service Church Office, Masonic Bldg., S.R.

BAHA'U'LLAH

THE PROMISED ONE OF ALL AGES
BAHA'I FAITH
THE RELIGION FOR THIS DAY
Phone 479-3511 or write Baha'i Faith, 218 Mt. Shasta Dr., San Rafael for FREE literature and information.

Real Togetherness

NEW YORK (AP)—National headquarters of the new Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. and offices of five other Lutheran groups are to be consolidated at one address here — 315 Park Ave. They will occupy three upper floors of the 20-story Remington Rand Building, beginning early next year.

THE CHURCH IN IGNACIO

Episcopal
400 Ignacio Blvd.
SERVICES: 8 & 10:30 a.m.
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FAITH LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church in America
355 Los Ranchitos Road
San Rafael (Terra Linda)

SUMMER SCHEDULE —
July 3 through Sept. 4
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
also
Nursery & Sunday School
Classes 10:00 A.M.
Pastor B. W. Bellingher
Telephone 479-3600

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1509 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo
Pastor, W. R. Wise
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Youth Services 6:15 PM
Evangelistic Service 7:15 PM

Marin Evangelical Free Church

Meeting Place
The Improvement Club
8th and H Streets, S. R.
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
SERVICES
Christian Service Brigade
Pioneer Girls
All are Welcome
Warren Wedan, Pastor
454-0697
Nursery Care Provided
N.A.E. AFFILIATE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT: "LIFE"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

BELVEDERE—501 San Rafael Ave.
BOLINAS—County Road
LARKSPUR—1 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—279 Camino Alto

NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—First—1618 Fifth Ave.
Second—8 Nova Albion Way, Terra Linda
SAUSALITO—116 Caledonia St.

The above churches are Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11:00 a.m.; except Larkspur 10:30 a.m.; additional service San Rafael 9:30 a.m. Child care available.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00 a.m.; additional session 9:30 a.m. Belvedere San Rafael, Mill Valley, Sausalito, Terra Linda, 9:30 only; Larkspur 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS: 8:00 p.m.

Free Reading Rooms:

BELVEDERE—Court Boardwalk Shopping Center
BOLINAS—Main Street
LARKSPUR—490 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—15 Throckmorton

NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—First
1400 Fourth St. at D
Second—8 Nova Albion Way Terra Linda
SAUSALITO—116 Caledonia St.

The BIBLE and SCIENCE & HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and other of her writings, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All are invited to attend the services and use the Reading Rooms

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The Congregational Christian Churches
and The Evangelical and Reformed Church
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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

8 North San Pedro
San Rafael
Rev. Lincoln Brown Wirt
10:15 A.M. Worship
(Nursery Care Provided)

FAIRFAX COMMUNITY CHURCH

2398 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child Care
Rev. James P. Sherman, Minister

MILL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

8 Olive St., Mill Valley
10:00 A.M.
Summer Worship
Ministers: Rev. Gordon Foster, Rev. Jack Bartlett

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

145 Rockhill Road
Tiburon
Dr. Benton S. Gaskell, Minister
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST IN NOVATO

Temporary facilities
Druid's Hall
Corner of Grant & Reichert
Rev. Edwin C. Gomke, Minister
Worship Service . . . 10:30 a.m.
Church School
3rd Grade thru Hi-School
9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 2nd Grade
10:30 a.m.



SISTER MARY ATHANASIOS
Schools, then citizenship

Sister Finally Finds Time To Be New Citizen

Sister Mary Athanasius, sister superior and principal of St. Hilary's convent and school in Tiburon, had to wait 12 years to get her United States citizenship — she was busy opening schools in California.

Last month, however, she joined more than 100 persons at the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, raised her right hand, and became a new citizen. Then she raced back to Tiburon to officiate at closing day ceremonies at her school.

A native of Dublin, Sister Athanasius taught for several years and was principal of an elementary school in Ireland.

In 1953, her order, the Sisters of the Holy Faith, was invited by James Cardinal McIntyre to staff a new school in Los Angeles. Sister Athanasius was selected to go — the first of her order sent to the United States.

Since then, she has opened schools in Fairfield, in 1956, and Tiburon, in 1963. Today, she is a regional superior for the 44 sisters of her order in California. Five are in the Tiburon convent.

Sister Athanasius and four others teach at St. Hilary's school, which will add seventh grade in the fall.

Also receiving citizenship last month were:

Mrs. Masayo Sakaguchi Brewer, 1224 San Jose Boulevard, Novato; Ricardo Flores Bugarin and Mrs. Marilyn Elizabeth Morgan, both of Hamilton Air Force Base;

Mr. and Mrs. Mario E. Watkins, 443 Scenic Avenue; Mrs. Thelma Leticia Olgati, 46 Broadmoor Avenue, both of San Anselmo;

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Armand Chanteloube, 25 Via Hermosa, Greenbrae; Edgar Grech, 1424 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard San Anselmo;

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Dieter Karl Hanf, 21 Dutch Valley Lane, Sleepy Hollow;

Mrs. Margherita Pasin Pinzon, 26 Birch Avenue, Corte Madera; Mrs. Jutta Koetter, 533 Spring Street, Sausalito; Harry Schill, 8 Laurel Place, San Rafael;

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Zeevat, 12 Acacia Road, Fairfax;

Mrs. Eva Lydia Knust, Fred Wolfgang Knust and Werner Heinrich Knust, all of 67 Meadow Road, Mill Valley;

Paul Guenter Hein, 30 Shell Road; Volker Dietrich Muench, 118 Ricardo Road and Mrs. Margaret Rose Stickney, 30 Shell Road, all of Mill Valley.

Honest Citizen Returns Car Keys

Dexter Pontiac at Fourth and H streets in San Rafael had reason to be grateful today that it was a good citizen who was browsing among its used cars at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Alan Atkins of 185 Bayview Drive, San Rafael, found a board with the keys to all the cars in the lot, which he turned over to San Rafael police.

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JULY 19TH

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Surprises For The Kids
With Each Purchase
Ample Free Parking
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Mauer Again To Lead Cerebral Palsy Unit

John R. Maurer of Marinwood will be installed as president of United Cerebral Palsy of Marin, Inc. at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sabella's in Mill Valley.

Installed with Maurer, who will be serving for his second year, will be Jack Lee as vice president; Mrs. Betty Gallagher as secretary, and Winston L. Engvall as treasurer. Ben Barton Jr. was appointed to serve as chairman of the program committee at a recent meeting

at the Civic Center. William L. Moon and Mrs. Audrey Simmons were named as committee members.

Members of the organizations that have helped United Cerebral Palsy of Marin during the year have been invited to attend the meeting. These are the Mannequin League, Larkspur Fire Department Auxiliary, and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Anne West is president of San Anselmo Homes Assn.



JOHN R. MAUER
Again heads Cerebral Palsy

Lake Facilities To Be Expanded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Plans to expand recreational facilities at Lake Mendocino four miles north of Ukiah were announced yesterday by Army Engineers.

Engineers said the action was taken because attendance at the area has more than doubled compared to last year.

Bids will be opened in San Francisco Aug. 23 for construction of a picnic area project on the reservoir's western shore. Cost of the project is estimated at \$75,000 to \$90,000, with work to be completed by next April.

Records showed the lake attracted nearly 900,000 visitors in

May and June of this year, compared to more than 400,000 at the same time in 1965.

Data Processing Aide To Butte County Job

Helmut A. Endres, systems analyst in the Marin County data processing department, will leave county employ early next month to become director of the Butte County data processing department.

Endres has been with Marin County five years.

AUCTION SALE

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JADE, IVORY,
JEWELRY
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See Ad Page 4



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29⁸⁸ REG. \$35

Mix-match to wear 10 ways! Jacket, pants, reversible vest, contrasting slacks.



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MEN'S BOATING SKIPS — SUCTION SOLES!

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Easy-to-wear, easy-to-wash. Breezy sleeveless cottons, polyester in solids, prints and stripes. Value! Misses' sizes.

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SALE! DARK, FALL FASHIONS

5⁸⁷ REG. 6.99

Flattering new styles in carefree fabrics! Plaids, prints, stripes in Half Sizes, Misses'.

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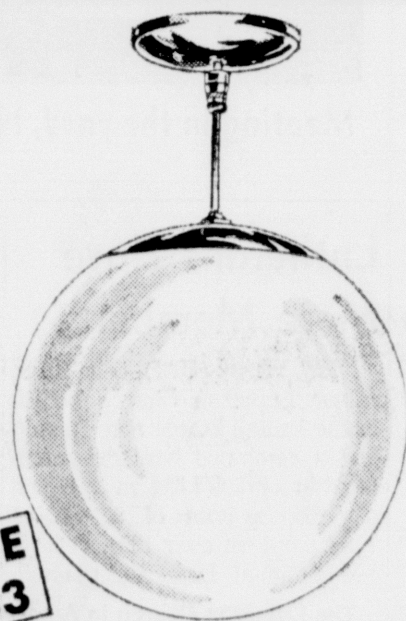


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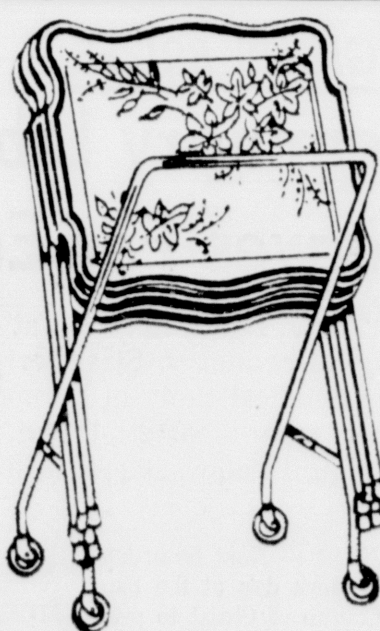


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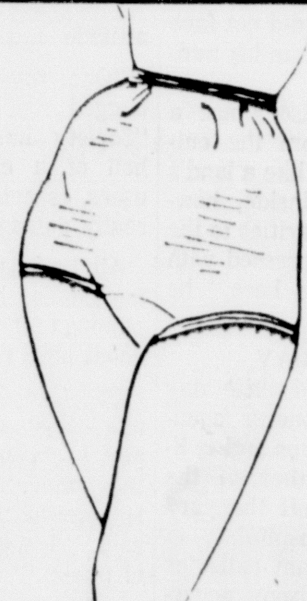
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METAL TRAY- TABLE SET

4 stain-resistant trays, brass-colored legs. Rack.

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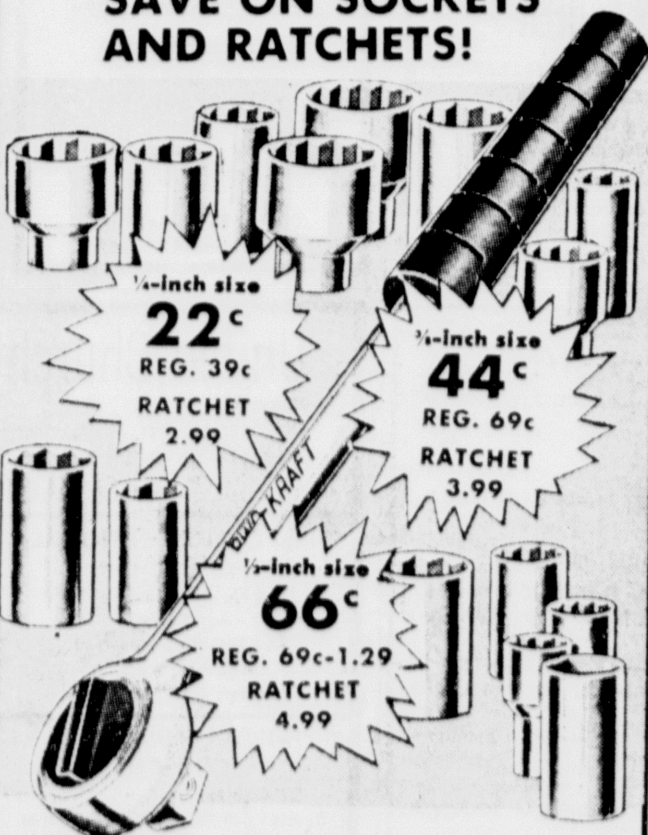


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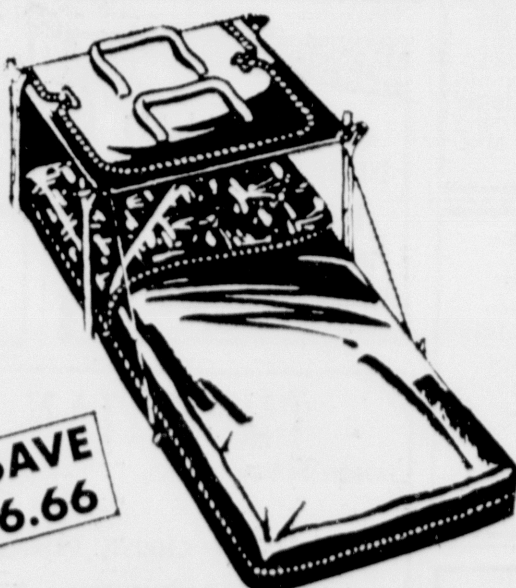


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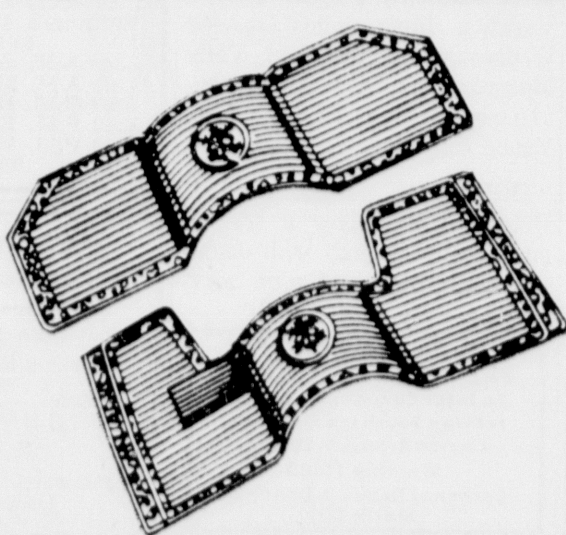


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Sleep outdoors in style! 3-lb. polyester fill, cotton duck keeps you warm.

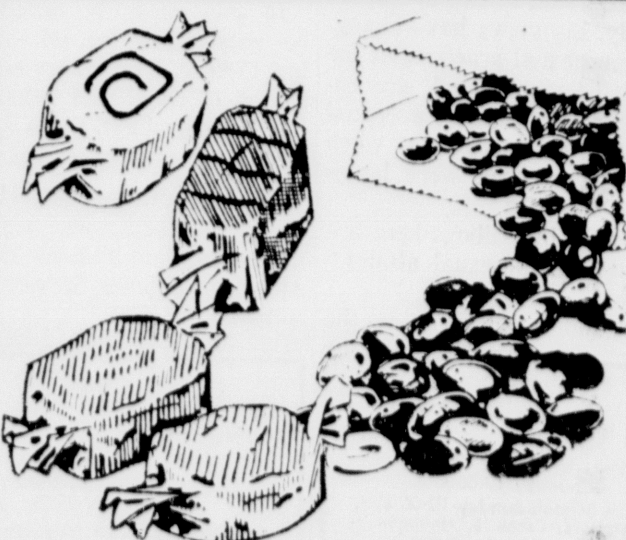
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LOTS AND LOTS OF FREE PARKING AT ALL WARD STORES

Marin

MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, July 16, 1966



Furniture That's Light As Paper

See Page M5

Free Enterprise Sells Itself To Marin Teen-Agers

Junior Achievement Shows Youth How Business Runs

By DON KEOWN

The best way for young Americans to learn to appreciate the free enterprise system of their country is to participate actively in its processes, its rewards and its problems.

That is the theory upon which the Junior Achievement program is based.

LAST YEAR young Marinites

got their first taste of business life by taking over the roles that make the wheels of capitalism turn.

Some 60 students from three Marin high schools found themselves responsible for the operation of three business enterprises. They had the benefit of an initial capital investment from public-spirited elders. And the advantage of advice from experienced people from the business world. But ultimate decisions were theirs.

That first year for Junior Achievement in Marin proved a complete success. Consequently, plans are under way to expand the program in the 1966-67 school year.

THE GOAL IS for some 120 students from virtually all the high schools in the county to

make up the personnel of six junior companies.

A \$3,000 subscription campaign to meet overhead costs for the program is under way. This amount will be supplemented by a \$1,000 grant from the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco, which has also pledged \$3,200 for capital equipment for the Junior Achievement center, located in the San Rafael Recreation Center.

In addition to funds, more sponsoring firms will be needed to provide the adviser teams and other support for the new junior companies.

PHILIP KENDALL, San Anselmo certified public account-

ant and chairman of the San Anselmo Rotary Club's youth service committee, was the prime mover in bringing Junior Achievement to Marin.

In his Rotary capacity, Kendall was approached by the San Francisco Junior Achievement executive director and asked to take the lead in launching of a program in Marin County.

Marin County Junior Achievement remains a part of San Francisco Junior Achievement Inc. with headquarters at 1455 Bush Street. San Mateo County's program also falls under the same jurisdiction.

MARIN'S PROGRAM operated at first from temporary space at San Rafael High School, but quarters were made available at the recreation center through San Rafael Recreation Director Joseph Rodata's efforts.

Heide Cronquist, an accountant in Kendall's office, volunteered to serve as Junior Achievement's non-salaried program chairman for Marin.

Throughout the 1965-66 school year, she contributed two evenings of each week to the Junior Achievement program. The stepped-up activity in 1965-

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS Doug McLaggan, left, and Rodney Collins work at Products Unlimited's ming tree output with a bit of guidance from one of their production advisers, R. G. Simmons, a special agent of Northwestern Pacific Railroad.



67 will require three nights per week of her time.

"BUT I DON'T regret it," she says. "It gives me a great feeling of satisfaction."

Junior Achievement, she says, is an international organization that educates high school students in the free enterprise system "by bringing to life their classroom knowledge through the experience of actually running a business."

Each Junior Achievement company consists of approximately 20 high school students—"that seems to be the optimum size with which to work," Miss Cronquist says.

THESE TEEN-AGERS, under the guidance of the adult businessmen, select their products

Continued on Page M3

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Tips on Purchase and Home Care of Your Wardrobe

MARIN CLEANERS Phone 454-4792 — Member N.I.D. of San Rafael, Bel Aire & Fairfax

"WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT MILDEW?"

Inadequate ventilation in hot weather may add two gallons or more of water to the air in your house in one day by cooking, laundering and showering. The result of this, probably, will be mildew, according to the new report by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. To get rid of dampness and mildew, the Department suggests:

1. Ventilate the house often when outside

air is drier than that inside.

2. Keep small electric lamps burning in closets that tend to be damp.

3. Dry all clothing wet by rain or perspiration, before putting them in closets.

4. If necessary, heat the house for a short time by the furnace to absorb dampness, or use a mechanical de-

humidifier or moisture-absorbing chemicals.

5. Keep fabrics dry, and give some articles and surfaces special care.

To these suggestions we add that when mildew is detected on fabrics take them to your professional drycleaner as soon as possible. He may be able to remove the mildew stain before it sets permanently.

By Robert and Ronald Casassa, Marin Cleaners, Inc.



MONA SHERMAN of the Junior Achievement firm Products Unlimited checks in with the company's sales adviser, G. N. Rodgers, Northwestern Pacific's chief clerk of maintenance of way, after a house-to-house sales trip.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Marin Teen-Agers Learn By Doing

Continued from Page M2
and sell stock at \$1 a share to finance their company activities. Wages, commissions, etc., are also a matter for decision by the youths themselves. Production records, sales plans, advertising campaigns, financial reports are all part of the learning-by-doing program. A "trade fair" at Northgate Shopping Center was one highlight of the year.

At the end of the school year, the business is liquidated, and the young business men and women learn whether they have wound up in the black or in the red.

Three Junior Achievement firms operated in Marin County in 1965-66.

SPONSORED BY the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Co.

and its affiliate, Pacific Motor Transport Co., were Miwoko Developments, which manufactured and sold kitchen fire extinguishers at the outset of the year, then switched to the handling of art foam lint catchers, and Products Unlimited, which made ming trees.

Supported and advised by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was Pacific Sales, which made and sold cat blackboards for children.

The junior achievers came from Sir Francis Drake, San Rafael and Terra Linda high schools, and were limited to those three institutions, Miss Cronquist explains, "because we got a late start and it was simpler to restrict ourselves to a limited number of schools."

In 1966-67, the plan is to involve

Continued on Page M4



THERE IS, says Heide Cronquist, volunteer coordinator for the Junior Achievement program in Marin County, a lot of satisfaction to be derived from working with the young business men and women. Sharing her pleasure over a Junior Achievement company report are three of the Northwestern Pacific advisers, left to right, R. G. Simmons, William T. Harper and G. N. Rodgers.

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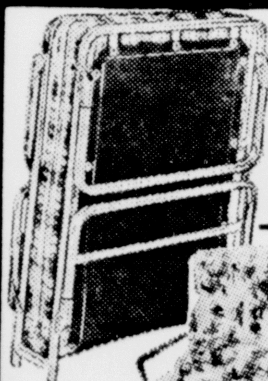
1.59

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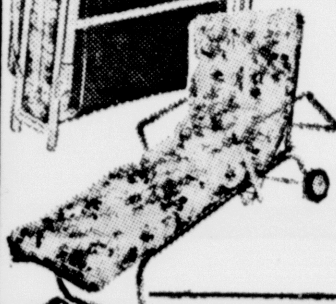
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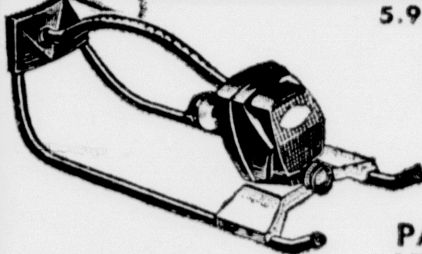


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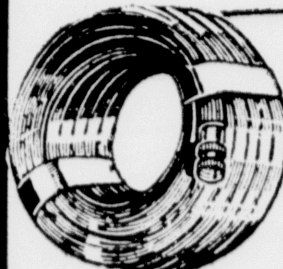
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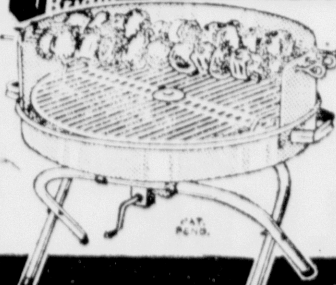


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A PRODUCTION MEETING of the Products Unlimited company finds the Junior Achievement youths hard at work turning

out ming trees. Left to right are Dean Casci, Bob Kendall, Mona Sherman, Mary Gnecco and Sue Eichler. Production advise R. G. Cimmons is in the background

Youth Learns How The Wheels Of Capitalism Turn

Continued from Page M3
all Marin high schools except Novato. And Novato High School will be covered the following year.

FOR ITS JUNIOR firms, Northwestern Pacific furnished teams of advisers that included W. J. Schilling, district sales manager of Pacific Motor Trucking Co., and railroad executives, R. D. Brown, W. E. Harper, R. G. Simmons, George Rodgers, C. O. Mann, W. A. Ericson and Mrs. K. H. Parks.

PG & E advisers were S. F. Svensson, Fred Trigon, Chester Pec and E. H. Alwes.

Board of directors meetings were held once a month by the junior firms in addition to the regular production and staff meetings. Sales were largely on a house-to-house basis.

"THAT WAS especially good for the young people," Miss Cronquist says. "It was something that many of them were at first reluctant to do—to go out and meet people in their own homes. They also learned that it was much easier to sell, if they had a quality product in the first place—something they did not have to be ashamed of."

At liquidation time at the end

of 1965-66 school year, two of the three junior Marin companies had a profit to show from their transactions.

Pacific Sales could report to its holders of 100 shares of stock that they would receive a 10-cent per share dividend, in addition to the return of their initial \$1 per share investment.

MIWOKO Developments, with 160 shares of stock at \$1 a share outstanding, also paid a 10-cent per share dividend.

Products Unlimited, capitalized at \$153, wound up with a slight net loss of \$27.32 for its year of operation, but repaid its investors 32 cents on the \$1.

It was Products Unlimited, however, that captured two major personnel honors.

ITS 16-YEAR-OLD treasurer, Mike Krause, was named "treasurer of the year" for the 78-company three-county San Francisco-Marín-San Mateo region. Lilli Sommer, 17, secretary, won a \$100 scholarship for her work in the program. Both are Sir Francis Drake High School students. Krause will attend the national Junior Achievement meeting at the University of Indiana in August.

Indicative of the success of the program, says Miss Cronquist, is the fact that all juniors and sophomores in the 1965-66 program indicated they desire to participate again in 1966-67 "and the seniors said they wished they could have had more than one year of Junior Achievement experience."

She expects a good many of the teen-agers to use their Junior Achievement backgrounds in future careers in business and related fields.

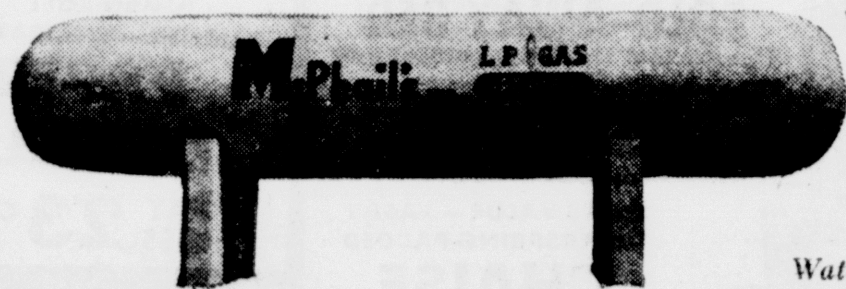
"I EVEN HOPE their work with us may have persuaded some of them to go into business who, otherwise, might not have done so," she adds.

Ultimately, Miss Cronquist feels, Marin County should support a Junior Achievement program of at least 20 companies, with a regular, full-time paid coordinator and a center of its own.

"I think it should be open to every teen-ager who is interested," she said. "It's free enterprise's way of selling itself. And it works."

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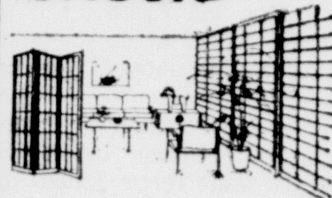
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A Marin Man Sees His Idea Through

By DON KEOWN

You hear and read a lot about the fancy new materials being developed by industry and science.

But Norman Steuer of San Rafael, an industrial designer, is convinced that one of the oldest and simplest of materials, corrugated cardboard, has as bright a future as any of the new plastics or what have you.

Steuer's conviction rests upon the potential of paperboard furniture products that he has developed over a number of years.

TWO PIECES, a picnic table and picnic benches, are currently being promoted and distributed by Steuer's licensee, Howard Trotter and Associates of San Jose, as "locular foldable furniture—the newest concept of corrugated paperboard furniture."

A third Steuer design, a brightly-painted children's stool, is handled by a sub-licensee, Intrinsic Inc., heading by Marinite Bob Freeman and with headquarters in San Francisco. It is called the Toadstool.

And Steuer believes he is just beginning to tap the possibilities for well-engineered cardboard furniture.

STEUER WAS born in Ohio and attended Toledo and Detroit schools. He has no university training "because there was no particular course in higher education in my line of interest at that time." However, he now attends College of Marin adult evening classes two nights a week.

When Steuer came West in 1934 he was already engaged

Continued on Page M6



ONE OF THE first major demonstrations of interest in Norman Steuer's paperboard furniture came from the federal government which tested his chairs as emergency seating for fallout shelters. This official Navy photo shows one such test.



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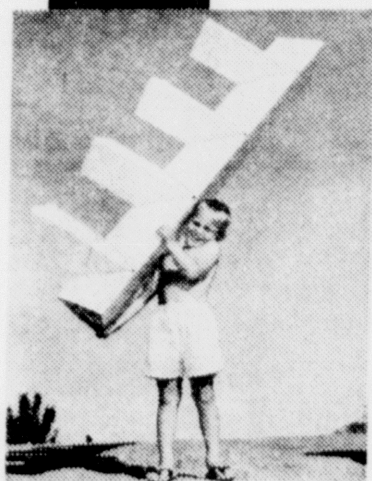


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COVER PHOTO

YOUNG Kenny Mayhew, 5, demonstrates just how light in weight and easy to handle is the corrugated paperboard furniture designed by Norman Steuer of San Rafael. The lad lifts a bench without difficulty. But light as the bench is, it is durable, strong and weather-resistant.
(Independent-Journal photos)

New Furniture From An Old Material

Continued from Page M5
in industrial designing, having been transferred by Owens Illinois from its Toledo to its San Francisco operations as chief designer.

He remained with Owens Illinois until 1945 when he resigned to go into business for himself as Norman Steuer Associates with offices at 68 Post Street, San Francisco.

HE HAS BEEN a Marin resident for 18 years, and is a past

president of the Marin Society of Artists.

Steuer says his interest in corrugated cardboard as a material began on a serious basis about 10 years ago.

"I had always felt that corrugated paper had been underrated and that it had a greater potential other than just as shipping cases," he relates. "So I started experimenting with ways and means of making furniture out of it."

STEUER SAYS he did the work at both his home and his office "at odd times." And that he began calling on corrugated board manufacturers, seeking their assistance in working out problems. From them, "I received little or no encouragement."

Nevertheless, Steuer began making scale models of his designs.

"I really turned the corner in 1960," he says.

That was when the U.S. Navy Radiological Laboratory at Hunter's Point, having heard about Steuer's work, asked to see the models. It developed that the laboratory was interested in some kind of low-cost fallout shelter furniture.

PROTOTYPES OF Steuer's chair, his most advanced design at the time, were made by a fabricator of corrugated board. Experiments with them were then conducted at Camp Parks, Hunter's Point and Alameda.

Then in 1962 Steuer was awarded a contract to further improve his "cardboard furniture" ideas. The Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, contract covered the chair, bench and table.

By 1964 and 1965 Steuer was spending a large share of his time traveling around the country demonstrating his chair, bench and table, and the children's stool, which he was also by then developing, to potential buyers.

"IT WAS BEGINNING to become my major interest," says Steuer, whose office, up to then, had handled everything from re-designing packages and products, including computers and hardware, to trademarks.

In September of 1964 a patent was granted on the chair. A

year later, Steuer was awarded a patent on the table, bench and stool.

"These are mechanical patents, not design patents," Steuer says. "I understand mechanical patents are much tougher to break."

LAST YEAR Steuer was confronted with a tough decision: Should he manufacture the furniture himself, or license someone else to do the manufacturing on a royalty basis? He decided upon the second course.

As of Jan. 1 of this year, Howard Trotter and Associates became the exclusive licensees for the manufacture and marketing of the locular foldable furniture throughout the United States and its possessions.

The Trotter firm, product and marketing development consultants, placed the manufacturing order with Flintkote, and subsequently granted sub-licensee rights for the "Toadstool" to Intrinsics.

THE FIVE-FOOT table and its two benches are constructed of double wall, 275-pound test corrugated board. Light in weight (37 pounds per set) the furniture can be assembled in two minutes. Refolded into its box container, it requires only a minimum of storage space.

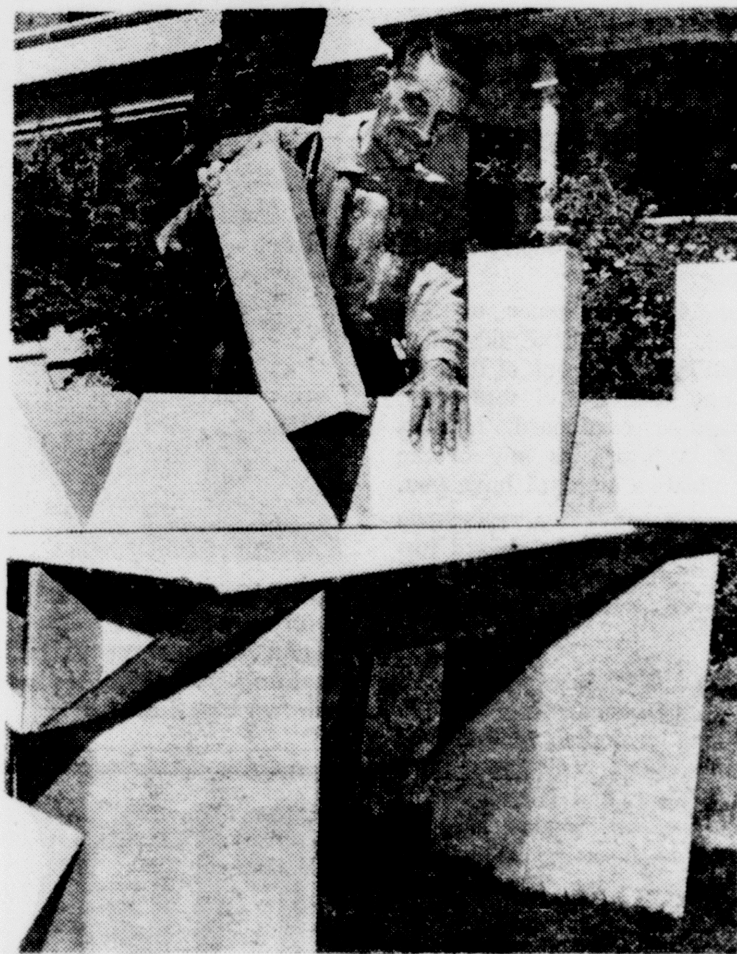
It can, Steuer says, be used as a work bench, desk, table for study, sewing, hobbies, dining, etc. It is ideal on the patio, at

the vacation cabin or in the children's room, as well as emergency centers, schools, churches, etc. Painted, it is highly resistant to weather damage.

Customers have included military establishments, caterers and colleges.

In their functional form, the

Continued on Page M7



INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER Norman Steuer assembles one of the picnic tables and bench sets of corrugated cardboard manufactured to his patented specifications by Howard Trotter and Associates, his licensee.



USING THE locular, foldable furniture of corrugated paperboard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steuer and son Dean enjoy refreshments in the backyard of their San Rafael home. Painted, the furniture becomes highly resistant to bad weather.

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Cardboard Furniture-- An Idea With A Future

A Marin Designer Has High Hopes For His New Products

Continued from Page M6
table and benches will withstand over a ton of weight.

THE "TOADSTOOLS," Steuer says, can be used as seating for adults as well as children, and are especially useful to those who have just moved and whose regular furniture has not arrived at their new home.

But their main service is in children's rooms and playhouses and for gatherings such as Cub Scouts and Brownies.

They are easily assembled, and just as easily disassembled and put away.

For the time being, the table, benches and stool are receiving Steuer's greatest attention. But the chair remains very much alive as a project. And also in mind are still other kinds of furniture — shelving, etc. — that he feels can be designed and built of the cardboard.

Steuer says that there are other designers working in the field, "but as far as I know, we hold the only patents."

ONE OF THE most encouraging experiences Steuer has had was the placement of some of the paperboard furniture in the geodesic dome at San Jose State College.

There, Steuer had an opportunity to discuss his ideas with famed R. Buckminster Fuller, visiting lecturer at the school. He found the scientist-inventor-engineer-mathematician-author-designer enthusiastic about the furniture. "He told me it was absolutely sound," Steuer says.

The trade paper, Home Furnishing Daily, also reflected Fuller's interest in the corrugated cardboard furnishings in an interview. It quoted him as saying:

"SO YOU WANT to talk about houses and furnishings? All right. Take these paperboard tables and benches here — they're a satisfying form, they're sensible, they're practical.

"This furniture is intrinsically pleasing. Kid's love it — they can draw or paint all over it. It's cheap and disposable. When they get too beat up, just throw them out and get some more.

"I really love this paper stuff . . ."

Another source of endorsements heartening to Steuer is his fellow Marinites.

A NUMBER OF residents of the county have received test benches, tables, stools and chairs for testing purposes.

"Invariably, their verdict has

been one of approval," Steuer says.

He can also quote from an Office of Civil Defense report on the locular foldable furniture produced by Howard F. Trotter and Associates: ". . . as close to human engineering perfection as it is possible to attain at this time."

Steuer says foreign patents are pending in Germany and Japan.

"THE MATTER OF patents is immensely complicated and expensive," he adds.

Steuer is married and has two sons, both grown.

Steuer summarized the advantages of corrugated board as a furniture material thusly in his presentation to the Office of Civil Defense:

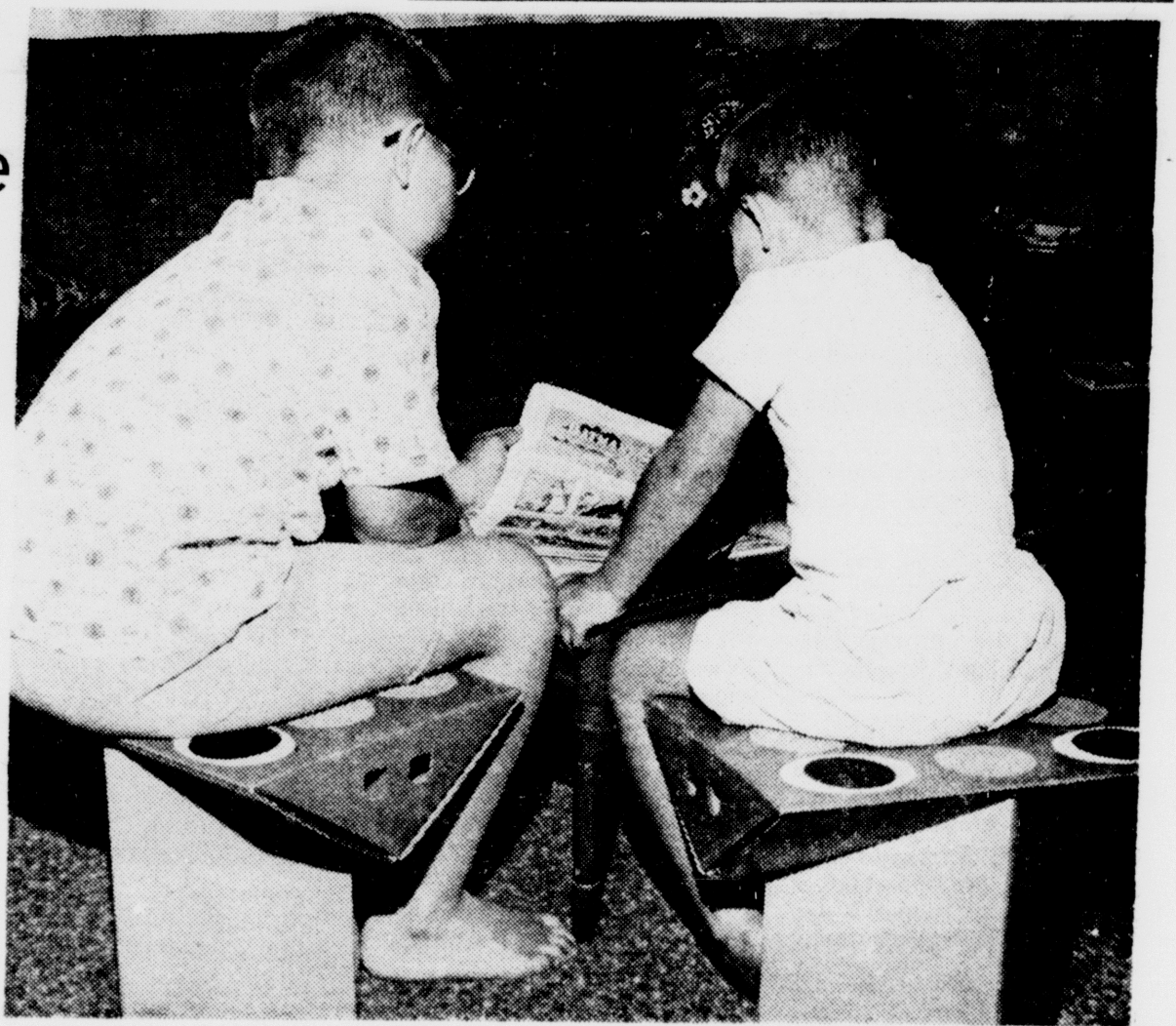
1. Lower cost in relation to other materials.
2. Lighter weight and easier to store and stack.
3. Lighter weight and easier to move about.
4. Lighter weight combined with strength.
5. General fabrication possible anywhere.

6. Disposability of units, so that there is no surplus problem.

THOSE SAME factors, plus pleasing design, make his fur-

JEFF AND KEN Mayhew find that their Toadstools, another paperboard product designed by Norman Steuer, make perfect

seats from which to read their comic books. The stools are colorfully painted, making them especially attractive to youngsters.



niture equally useful in private homes and businesses. Steuer firmly believes.

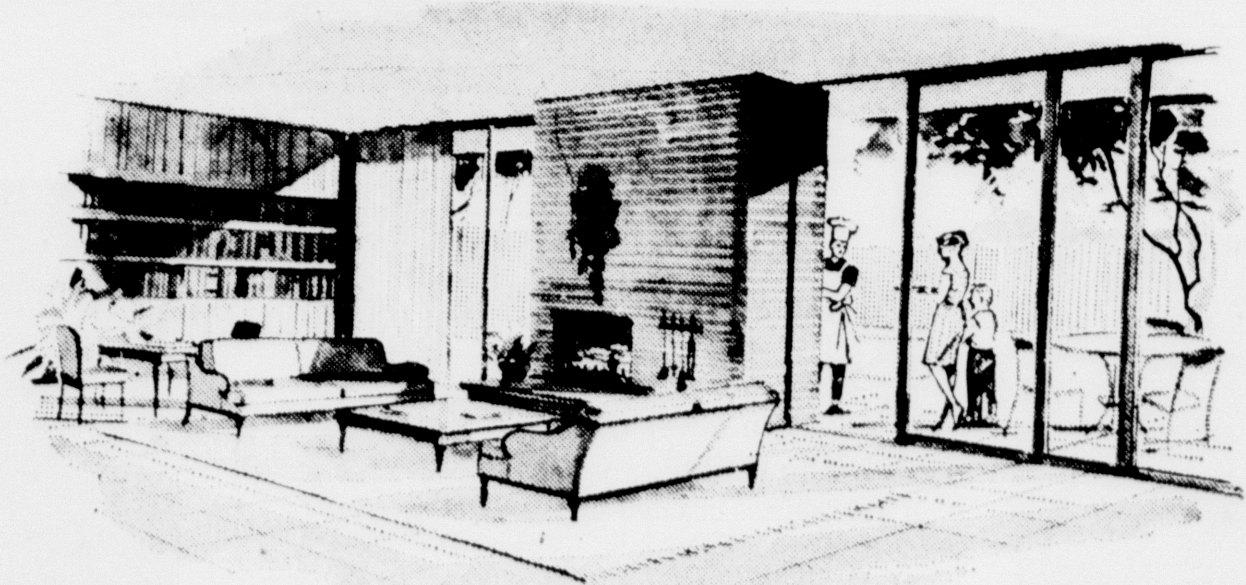
Corrugated cardboard furniture, he is convinced, will be less and less an oddity, more

and more an accepted standard item in the furnishing world.

And he's hopeful that a lot of it will be the products of the designs of Mel Steuer and Associates.

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Youth Finds Summer Work At Marin's Big Air Force Base

For many young people, summer means release from their classrooms with time for relaxation and travel.

For others it means a continuation of their studies through summer school work.

And for still others, the season offers an opportunity for work, often to raise money that will help see them through their education in the seasons to come.

BUT WHERE TO work? The jobs aren't easily found. And the competition for summer employment has grown.

One program devoted to opening up more job opportunities for these young people is the President's Youth Opportunity Program. And one place where it is functioning actively this summer is Hamilton Air Force Base.

Launched last year, the program is designed to provide governmental jobs for students between the ages of 16 and 21 who have a need for employment. In its first year of operation, more than 37,000 students found work with governmental agencies.

THE PROGRAM, however, must do more than merely provide work if it is to be regarded as really successful.

Frank McGill, director of civilian personnel at Hamilton Air Force Base, describes the program as one in which learning is as important as earning.

As he puts it, "The summer jobs give the students a chance to evaluate new career fields as well as valuable job experience so that they will have a better chance of landing a good job when they finish school."

"THE TRAINING these young people receive is the most im-

portant part of their summer employment."

Hamilton is participating in the Youth Opportunity Program by employing 14 students for the summer. They have varied jobs, some working as office assistants, while others are painting base facilities, working in warehouses, or repairing base motor vehicles.

Two Marin County teen-agers, Pauline Jackson, and Dale Madison, both 17, are helping ease the administrative workload in two of Hamilton's many offices.

PAULINE, A recent graduate of Tamalpais High School, has worked as a part-time secretary before, but this summer she got her first chance at full-time employment.

The young resident of Marin City says that along with learning what it means to work an eight-hour day, she also is finding out how important it is to be accurate in her work.

When she completes her summer job at the office of the Fourth Air Force Civil Engineer she will enter the College of Marin.

A **NOVATO** High School senior, Dale is working in the administrative office of the 78th U.S. Air Force Hospital. There, he reports, he is learning many new job skills — among them, how to prepare letters in a particular format.

He feels the program is especially worthwhile since it is one where he is learning something while he works. As he puts it, "You're not gaining too much if you don't learn while you work. This job combines both."

But all the learning does not go on in offices. Three young men, Henry Crutchfield, 17;

Continued on Page M9



SEVENTEEN-year-old Earl Stevens of Vallejo learns while he works at automobile maintenance in the motor pool at Hamilton

Air Force Base as part of his summer job with the President's Youth Opportunity Program. (U.S. Air Force photos)



A PAIR OF 16-year-olds, Darrel McFarren, left, of Novato, and Mike Schinazi of San

Anselmo, are spending their summer helping Hamilton employees keep base buildings and facilities looking sharp.



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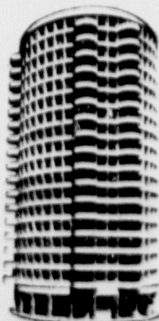
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CHRISTINA JONES' assignment with the President's Youth Opportunities Program at Hamilton Air Force Base is as an office-worker with the staff of Lt. Col. Frederick H. Nelsen, executive officer of the 349th Military Airlift Wing.

Learning And Earning At The Air Base

Continued from Page M3
Earl Stevens, 17; and Brade Willis, 18, are working for the summer at the base motor pool.

THEIR SUPERVISOR, M/Sgt. Henry Almodova, motor vehicle superintendent attached to the 78th Transportation Squadron, outlines how the boys are trained.

He says that each of the boys spend approximately two weeks in one of the motor pool's five maintenance shops with the positions rotating at the end of the training period.

There they are trained in the repairs of cars, oil carriers, fire trucks, and heavy construction equipment.

IN THIS MANNER, he comments, each boy learns how to maintain and repair a variety of vehicles and gains a valuable job skill.

He adds, "This program helps

us as well as them. They are doing jobs that our people do, which gives them a chance to learn while they help us with our work. We both profit."

Another valuable asset of the summer jobs is the experience the student gets in meeting and working with new people.

Christina Jones has met new people from all parts of the country in her past summer jobs. She has worked as a waitress in resorts in Colorado for the last two summers, and this year decided she would try working in California.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD senior at the University of Nebraska came to Marin County for the summer and, needing a job, went to the state employment office where she was told of the opportunities at Hamilton.

After checking with the state office, she found she qualified

under the President's program for a position in the office of Lt. Col. Frederick H. Nelsen, the executive officer of the Reserve 349th Military Airlift Wing at the Marin base.

Christina said that along with getting to see another part of the country that is different from her home in Iowa, the people she has met and worked

with here are "just great."

THE PROGRAM does provide many jobs for students who would be unable to find work during the summer, but it does much more than that. It gives the summer worker a job skill. It teaches him the disciplines the successful worker must have.

It gives him insight into the

working world that he can only read about in school. It teaches him to get along with new people.

Is the program a success? Sergeant Almodova thinks so.

As he put it, "You bet this is a good program. In fact, if the kids working for us now want to come back next year, I'd be happy to have them."



REPRODUCING blueprints is one of Pauline Jackson's duties in her Youth Opportunities Program summer job as assistant in the office of the Fourth Air Force civil engineer at Hamilton Base.



DALE MADSEN, seen here working with Capt. Frank C. Delmas, a doctor assigned to the Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital, learns about hospital functions as he works this summer in the office of the hospital administrator.



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*In 1965 in all of Southern California, where more pools are built, building permits show that Anthony built more pools than the next fifteen largest single pool builders combined. (By single pool builders we refer to those who are not a group of franchised builders.) Anthony also built more pools than all franchised builders combined.

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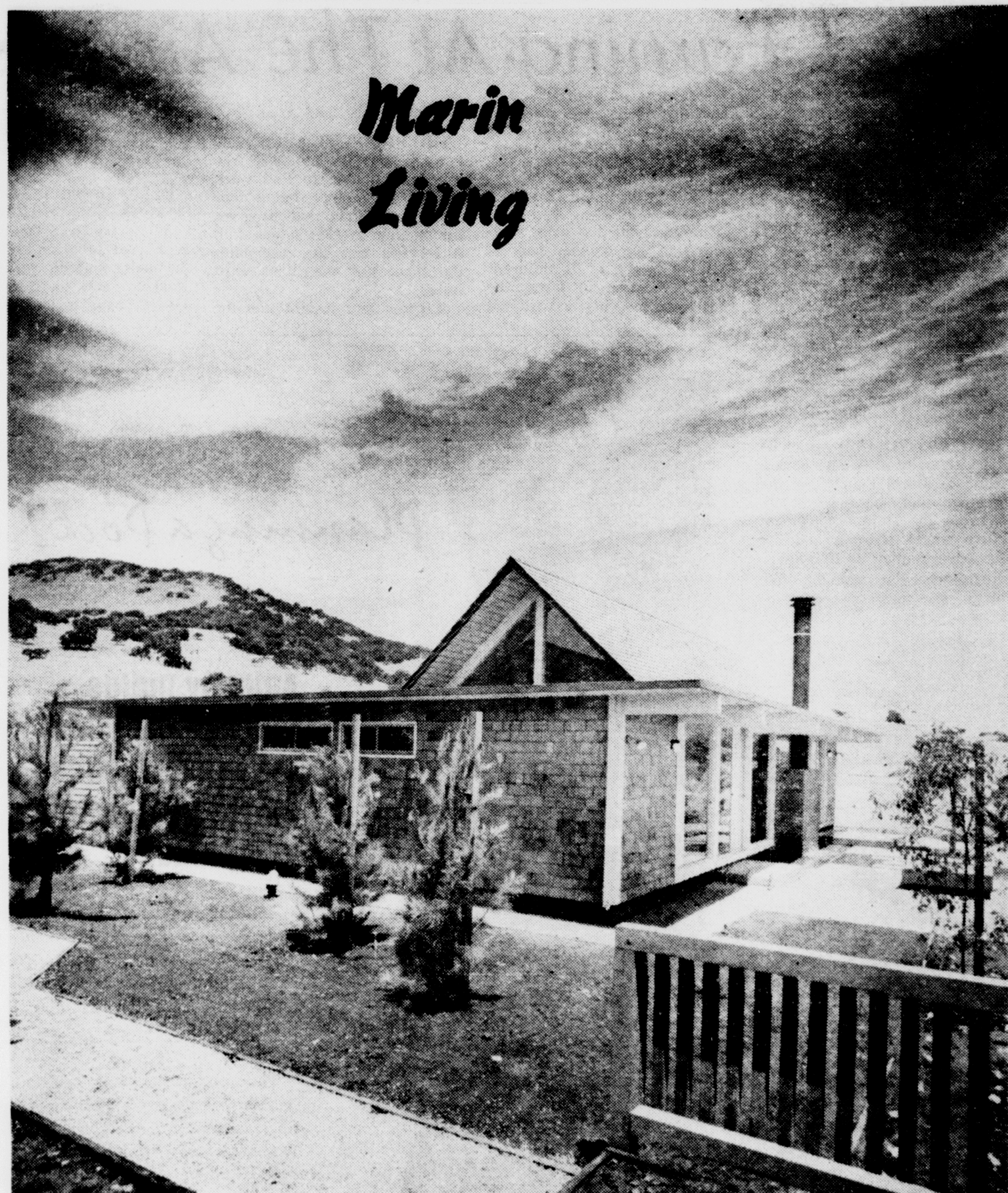
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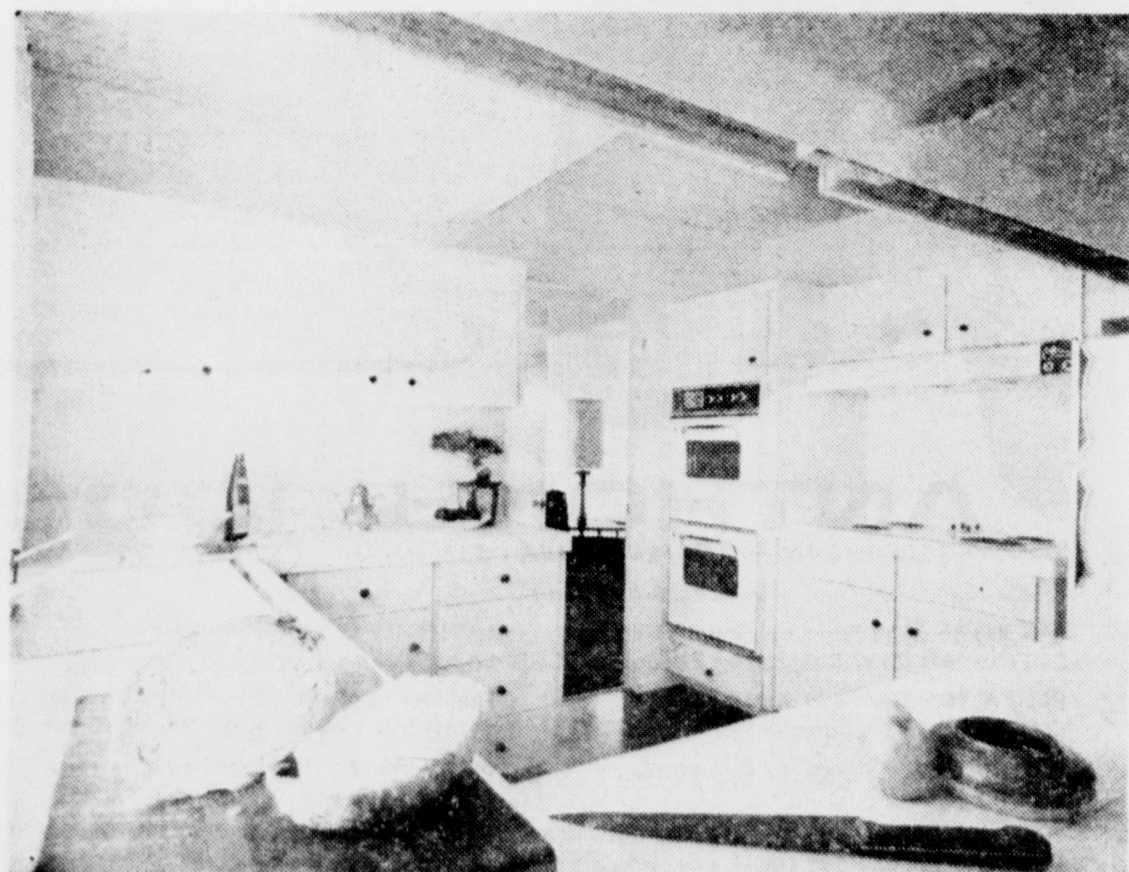
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Marin Living



THE NATURAL FINISH of Model 410 and other Stoneridge Homes exterior blends perfectly with the background of oak-dotted homes at Sunset San Marin in

North Marin. The view shows side and rear of house, with sliding glass doors providing access to the outdoors from every room. (Photos by Don Meacham)



THE MODERN KITCHEN of the Stoneridge model is equipped with Hotpoint range and double oven, ash cabinets, ceramic

tile counters and a breakfast bar that separates the cooking area from the family room.

A Model Of Privacy

The Stoneridge Homes Offer Seclusion Without Confinement

The emphasis is on privacy in the new Stoneridge Homes in Sunset San Marin at Novato.

By using garden patios and wooden screens, the builder and architect have provided seclusion without fencing in the occupants.

Plan 401 is a case in point. This three-bedroom, two-bath home offers a sunning area between the detached two-car garage and the home itself. Glass sliding doors lead from two bedrooms into another patio.

THE FENCE, like the house and garage, is of natural finish cedar shingles that blend with the oak-dotted hills in the background. This and other Stoneridge models were designed by Fisher-Friedman Associates of San Francisco. The architects describe the homes as "Marin contemporary."

The entrance to Model 401 features a long front walk that is protected by a porch-like ceiling. The double-door entry leads to the tiled center hall, which in

turn leads to the living room. Features of this room are the cathedral ceiling with its cross beams and a brick fireplace with raised hearth.

The modern kitchen is equipped with ceramic tile countertops, ash cabinets and Hotpoint built-in range and 30-inch double oven. A handy breakfast bar separates the kitchen from the family room.

CERTAIN characteristics are inherent in every room. For example, each has a beamed ceiling. And each has access to the outdoors by means of glass sliding doors.

Model 401 is priced at \$29,950. Other Stoneridge models are priced to \$33,950. The largest offers four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Sunset San Marin is a 2,200-acre residential and recreational community being developed by Sunset International Petroleum Corp.

THE CENTER of activity in the community is the Sunset San Marin Country Club, which is within easy walking distance of Stoneridge Homes. The year-old club offers facilities that include a large swimming pool, wading pool, courts for tennis, handball, volleyball and basketball, locker rooms and attractive rooms for meetings and social functions.

Sunset San Marin is one of eight planned communities being developed by Sunset International in California.



THE PROTECTED front entry of the Stoneridge Model 401 at Sunset San Marin is illustrative of the emphasis that has been placed on privacy. Attractive fixtures provide illumination. Cedar shingle fence, at right, protects and secludes the patio and blends with the house, designed by Fisher-Friedman Associates of San Francisco. Sunset International Petroleum Corp. is the developer.



THE FAMILY ROOM is accessible to the patio by the glass sliding door, and to the kitchen past the handy breakfast bar divider. It is a room planned to withstand heavy use and to give its occupants a feeling of relaxation.

the handy breakfast bar divider. It is a room planned to withstand heavy use and to give its occupants a feeling of relaxation.



MASTER BEDROOM of the model home features an impressive cathedral ceiling. The adjacent bath

has marble pullman, and a ceramic tile shower enclosure. It is one of three bedrooms.



THE CATHEDRAL CEILING and brick fireplace with raised hearth are among the features that add distinction to the

living room of the Stoneridge model home. Each home in Model 401 has the beamed ceiling. The home, with three bedrooms and two baths, sells at \$29,950.

Round Marin

TONIGHT

DRAMA — "Julius Caesar," Marin Shakespeare Festival, Northgate Stage, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

MUSICAL REVUE — "Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

MELODRAMA—"Around the World in 80 Cliches" by Way Off Broadway Players, Belrose Studio Theater, San Rafael, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — "The World of Sholom Aleichem" by Tamalpais High School drama workshop, Ruby Scott Auditorium, Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

MUSICAL REVUE — "Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 18

REHEARSAL — College of Marin Summer Band, Butler Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

REHEARSAL — Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m.

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Summer Band, Butler Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL REVUE — "Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

MUSICAL COMEDY — "Space Available" by Kentfield School



THIS SEASCAPE is by Shepard M. Johnson and is part of a showing of the work of that artist and of John

D. Randal that is currently under way at the Torrance Gallery, 128 Greenfield Avenue, San Anselmo. The water-color show ends next Friday.

District summer students, Wolfe Grade Elementary School, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

DRAMA — "The Merchant of Venice," Marin Shakespeare Festival, Northgate Stage, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

MUSICAL REVUE — "Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

MELODRAMA — "Around the World in 80 Cliches" by Way Off

Broadway Players, Belrose Studio Theater, San Rafael, 8:30 p.m.

MUSICAL REVUE—"Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA—"The Merchant of Venice," Marin Shakespeare Festival, Northgate Stage, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

MUSICAL REVUE—"Oh, What a Lovely War," Festival Theater, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

MELODRAMA — "Around the World in 80 Cliches" by Way Off Broadway Players, Belrose Studio Theater, San Rafael, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA—"The Merchant of Venice," Marin Shakespeare Festival, Northgate Stage, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 8:30 p.m.

ART

FRANCES YOUNG Gallery, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, Marin Society of Artists abstract and representational show, through July 31. Open 2 to 4 p.m. daily, plus 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

LA PAZ, 123 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard East, Greenbrae, stoneware and porcelain by David Morris, through July 31. Open daily 2 to 6 p.m.

STORM CENTER, Forest Knolls, work of Russell and Doris Chatham and Ray and Miriam Rice, through August. Open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

THE TIDES Book Shop, Sausalito, art by Skip Melcher, through July. Open daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TORRANCE GALLERY, San Anselmo, watercolors by Shepard Johnson and John Randal, through July 22. Open week days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BELVEDERE - TIBURON Landmarks Museum, Tiburon, photographs by Anna-Jean Cole, through July 17. Open Sundays and Wednesdays, noon to 4 p.m.

BRAELOCH, 1456 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael, oils and

inks by San Saire (C. J. Holtz), through July. Open week days 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHAN METAPHYSICAL Bookstore, 913 C Street, San Rafael, abstract paintings and sculpture by Helen V. Danek, through August. Open week days 2 to 6 p.m.

DIMITROFF'S, Mill Valley,

photo study of construction of new Mill Valley Library by Ernest Francken, through Aug. 6, in show window 24 hours a day.

UNITARIAN-Universalist Church of Marin, San Rafael, "Unitarian Artists of Marin—Group Show 1966," through July. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Friday.

MARIN POETS' CORNER

DRAKE'S BAY

The phosphored children of the western sea
Rejoice along the shore in plumes of light,
And flex their glinting bows to cast in flight
A shaft of wings—all things that would be free.
The breeze (unpurposed aborigine)
Turns cartwheels on the sand, then scales the height

Of sea-shaped, sedge-crowned cliffs — and there, despite

Evasion's skill, flings pebbles down on me!
Fresh breezes stir the rigging of my mind
And fill the patched up sails of thought once more—

In crabby scrawls, the signet sea had signed
A tide and border compact long before
That day the legend-laden Golden Hind
Sent longboats legend-lusting to the shore.

SAN ANSELMO

CHARLES F. AYRES

THE EVENING STAR

At last I found an evening star
Which shines through darkest night.
It penetrates my lonely heart
And lifts my soul to flight.

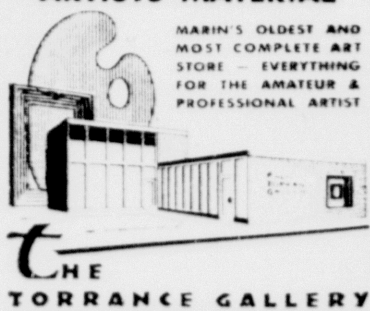
Where once a darkened dungeon rose,
Where many days have bled
There shines an iridescent glow—
The evening star instead.

The world is full of loneliness
And troubled hearts there are,
But set your goal to happiness
And find your evening star.

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THE STEREO SCENE WITH JOHN SUNIER

By JOHN SUNIER

The Elektra Co. has done its part for the recent rise of interest in folk music of the world by issuing five new albums on the bargain-priced Nonesuch label. The entire set (about \$10) would be excellent as the foundation of a basic library of music in this area.

THE MUSIC OF SOUTHERN INDIA—S. Balachander, veena; Sivaraman, mridangam—Nonesuch Stereo HS-72003:

This material will be welcomed by the growing band of connoisseurs of Indian music.

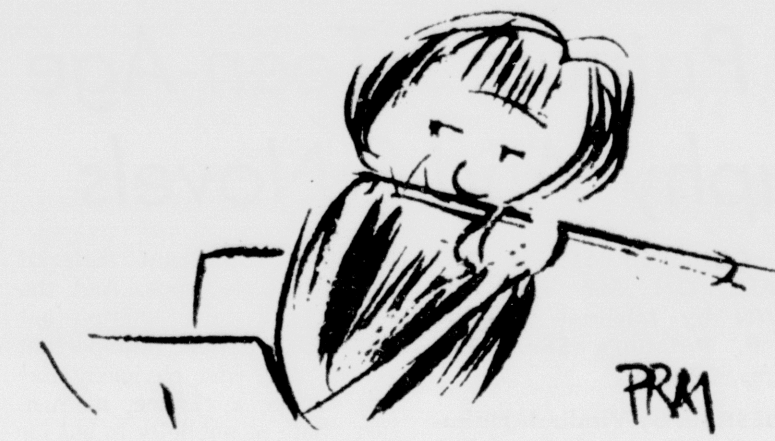
The veena is the most popular solo-stringed instrument of South India, as the sitar is of North India. The system of South Indian music is defined and separated from the better

known North Indian variety by the great use of quarter-tones, grace notes, and sliding around between notes. It is built upon the classic ragas melodic forms, as is the North Indian music. Amazing sounds are created by the small percussion instruments too.

BOUZOUKEE — THE MUSIC OF GREECE featuring Iordanis Tsomidis, bouzoukee—Nonesuch Stereo HS-72004:

The best way to describe the appeal of this wonderful lp is to refer to it as "Never on Sunday, Volume II." In fact, one of the Island Dances on the album is the same as was used in the musical score of the Greek film.

These are compositions which re-interpret the ancient styles



in contemporary city style. Summaries of the several songs are also included. Exotic music, full of passion and excitement.

By the way, the bass player is James Bond.

THE SOUL OF FLAMENCO—Nonesuch Stereo HS-72002:

Formerly available as "Cuadro Flamenco" on the parent Elektra label, this lp is one of the best flamenco samplers to be found in the catalog. The performers include the fiery young Angel Mancheno and his dance partner Pepa Reyes, Juan Garcia de la Mata, a fine guitarist, and singer Manolo Leiva. The untrammelled bursts of rhythm are great in stereo.

THE KOTO MUSIC OF JAPAN — Performed by Masters Hagiwara, Hatta, Kitagawa, and Kikusui—Nonesuch Stereo HS-72005:

It seems to me that of all Oriental music, the music of the Japanese koto is the most readily accessible to Western ears on first hearing. It is melodic and has simple rhythms and little of the quarter tones and melisma found in most other Oriental music. Yet it seems the embodiment of the unique Japanese culture—espe-

cially the "less is more" part of it.

Recorded at Japan's NHK radio center, the six pieces on this stereodisc span such varied styles as music to accompany weaving, dance music, and musical accompaniment for a Noh play. If this calm stringed instrument charms you as it does me, you will find many other koto lp's listed in the catalog.

Station KKHI also presents koto music on its fine Japanese program, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

CALEDONIA — The MacPherson Singers and Dancers of Scotland — Nonesuch Stereo HS-72006:

This album has also been previously released on the parent label, Elektra. A fine bunch of lads and lassies, the MacPhersons. They choose a varied and entertaining program which does a fine job of telling their country's story through song, with assistance from the words of Robert Burns and others.

I must admit I am not a connoisseur of mixed choruses, but this jolly group arouses a desire in one to see them in person. Sixteen selections, including such standards as "Scott Wha Hae" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

STEREO HI-FI

By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer



Are you satisfied with your FM reception? Is your FM stereo sharp and clear? If your answer is no, you may need a new or better FM antenna.

No matter how costly your FM tuner or receiver is, it cannot perform free of noise and distortion without sufficient signal. Also, the stereo multiplex unit cannot function properly without a fairly strong, clear signal.

Insufficient signal can be recognized by many symptoms. Stations may be hard to tune in. A high background hiss level may be heard behind the program material. The higher tones may have a shattered sort of sound as if something is wrong with the speaker. The stereo sound coming from one or both speakers may sound garbled.

When a receiver gets sufficient signal, the background noise and hiss level is reduced to a point where it is not noticeable. This is called quieting. Even if a signal is strong, if it contains electrical noise picked up from passing cars or motor appliances, the program will have static. This type of interference is usually picked up on the lead-in wire.

Another even more severe form of interference is caused by mis-match in the lead-in wire. This causes a phenomenon called "standing waves." The standing waves traveling back and forth on the lead-in will cause the raspy type of distortion. This distortion is also caused by multi-path signals. Multi-path signals are the secondary signals received from the same station and arriving from bounces from mountains or tall buildings, etc. These bounce or reflected signals arrive at the receiver a little later than the direct signal because they have to travel a greater distance. On a TV screen, these multi-path signals and or standing waves cause ghosting instead of the raspy distortion heard on FM.

To eliminate or reduce the interference described and to increase the signal to the set, a properly engineered FM antenna is required. In noisy areas, in addition to a good antenna, a coaxial type of shielded lead-in wire with appropriate matching transformers is also required. Visit us and let our specialists tell you about our new FINCO FM antennas.

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KKKX, San Francisco, 88.5, education and fine arts, 8 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. week days; 9 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Multiplex FM stereo.

KSJO, San Jose, 92.3, popular music, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, jazz, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KOIT, San Francisco, 93.3, rock 'n' roll, 24 hours a day. Duplicates KYA.

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, informational and cultural programming, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KKHI, San Francisco, 95.7, classical music 6 a.m. to midnight. Duplicates KKHI-AM. Multiplex FM stereo.

KRON, San Francisco, 96.5, classical music, 5 p.m. to midnight, off the air Sunday.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KABL, San Francisco, 98.1, duplicates KABL-AM programs, 24 hours.

KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9, duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

KNBR, San Francisco, 99.7, duplicates KNBR-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KEEN, San Jose, 100.3, popular music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Duplicates KTIM-AM until sundown.

KPEN, San Francisco, 101.3, popular music 24 hours. Multiplex FM stereo.

KDFC, San Francisco, 102.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Duplicates KIBE until sundown.

KPAT, Berkeley, 102.9, varied music, 24 hours a day. Multiplex FM stereo.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC

network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekdays 9 a.m.

KFOG, San Francisco, 104.5, popular music, 24 hours. Multiplex FM stereo.

KBRG, San Francisco, 105.3, Spanish language and music, 6 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

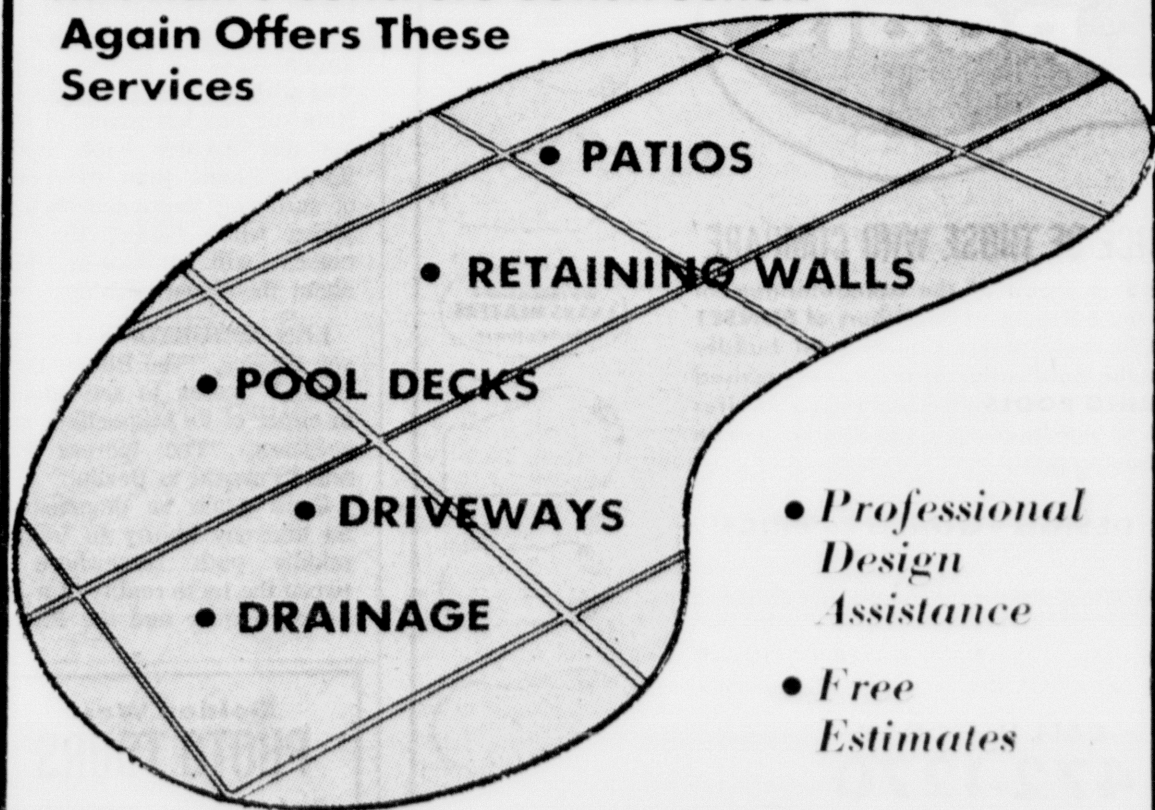
KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1, popular music, noon to 7 p.m.

KMPX, San Francisco, 106.9, popular music, 24 hours. Multiplex stereo.

KUFY, San Francisco, 107.7, background music, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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THE BOOK PAGES

New From Putnam's: Teen-Age Autobiography And 2 Novels

By DON KEOWN

Few men and women in their advanced years have lived lives eventful and meaningful enough to justify the writing of autobiographies (although that does not keep a good many of them from trying).

It stands to reason, then, that teen-agers with sufficient material for such books must be virtually non-existent.

Michael Chaplin proves no exception to that rule.

The only possible excuse for his "I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on My Father's Lawn" is, of course, the light that it might shed on the young author's famous father.

It quickly becomes apparent, however, that there is really very little that Michael Chaplin can tell us about Charlie Chaplin. Son and father have remained strangers to each other unto this day. Besides, the senior Chaplin has written his own book, and a very candid one that is far more illuminating as to his character and background.

As for young Chaplin himself, he emerges as a rather unpleasant and tiresome young man, set on nonconformity and yet too weak and listless to be a true and interesting rebel.

Michael Chaplin has cast himself in the beatnik pattern.

I COULDN'T SMOKE THE GRASS ON MY FATHER'S LAWN by Michael Chaplin, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 171 pages, \$4.95.

DESPAIR by Vladimir Nabokov, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 222 pages, \$5.

THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN by Len Deighton, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 312 pages, \$4.95.

There was a time when sheer "disengagement" was sufficient to stamp a young person as out-of-the-ordinary. But that time has passed. Now the key word is "commitment" — not just a spurning of our shallower material values, but a dedication to those movements that would strengthen our social fibre.

Michael Chaplin has no such commitment or dedication. He whimpers instead of shouting out in anger.

The impression remains that Michael Chaplin would not have amounted to much, famous father or no famous father.

Young Chaplin has had the assistance of professional writers Charles Hamblett and Tom Merritt who have made the book readable enough, except for unfortunate lapses into the standard beat-hip phrases that sound so phony on the printed page.

But they had scant material with which to work. And the result is a thin, unimportant book about a thin, unimportant young man who obviously has seized upon a chance, momentary spate of publicity to bid for some badly needed money.

"DESPAIR" by Vladimir Nabokov is both an old and a new novel.

The Russian text was written in 1932 in Berlin. A Parisian emigre review serialized it in 1934, and a Berlin emigre publishing house presented it in book form in 1936, only to have it banned by the Hitler regime.

In 1937 a London firm brought out an English edition, but it sold poorly and later a German bomb destroyed virtually the entire stock.

The new edition published by G. P. Putnam's Sons is, Nabokov tells his readers in an unusually interesting foreword, an extensively revised version of that 30-year-old translation. Nabokov also makes it quite plain that he is pleased with the novel in its revamped form.

It offers, he assures us, "no social comment . . . no message. . . . It does not uplift the spiritual organ of man, nor does it show humanity the right exit."

If, however, the novel has no social commentary to offer its readers, it does have a great deal to say about man on the

Sleuths & Suspense

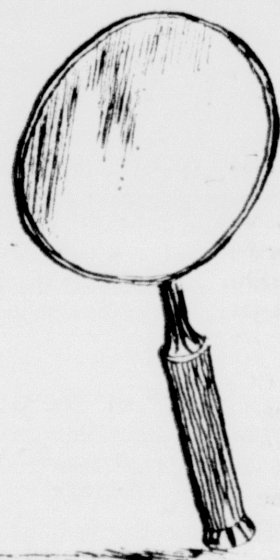
ENTER CERTAIN MURDERERS by Sara Woods, Harper & Row, 207 pages, \$4.50. Reviewed by Don Keown.

Sara Woods' suspense novels built around the likable young London barrister Anthony Maitland are low-key stories, mildly entertaining but never very exciting. The description fits this latest addition to the series.

The murder victim is a blackmailer, the suspect a rather strongminded young man named Roger Farrell. Maitland's involvement is through actress Meg Hamilton, the object of Roger's affection and herself a figure in the case.

The pace will seem somewhat slow and overly chatty to some readers — rather old-fashioned. Still, there are those who prefer that style. These,

no doubt will forgive even the fact that the exposure of the identity of the villain offers no great surprise for the reader.



individual plane — about his greed and his ego, and his scheming to satisfy those two unholy appetites.

Hermann encounters in an uncouth tramp the man who seems to him to be his exact physical counterpart. That chance encounter sets into motion in Hermann's sick mind a murderous plot that will not only earn him material riches, but, more important, provide a sop to his conceit. But as his cunning scheme unfolds, Hermann finds himself troubled by an inability to keep entirely separate his own person and that of the double who has become more than his image.

Nabokov utilizes a first person conversational technique that is realistic, but at times disruptive, fragmentary and repetitious. This may annoy some. But the novel is, indeed, a demonstration that Nabokov's mastery of language was developed early and sustained. The reader completes the book with not only respect for Nabokov's unquestioned literary talent but also for his ability for incisive examination of the human animal. And with a sense of unease that Nabokov has left mankind without any greater hope against its Hermanns than the course of suffering them and their injuries while hoping their excesses will ultimately bring about their own undoing.

LEN DEIGHTON'S newest spy thriller, "The Billion Dollar Brain," seems to me superior to either of its best-selling predecessors, "The Iperess File" and "Funeral in Berlin."

Once again he demonstrates an uncanny ability to travel a middle path somewhere between the terse reality of a John LeCarre story and the extra-

gant flamboyance of an Ian Fleming yarn.

This time his plot is perhaps a bit more imaginative than his earlier ones, but he succeeds in making it all too believable.

To the old East-West struggle, Deighton adds a third force—a privately operated espionage ring, financed by a rightwing extremist Texas billionaire and programmed by a huge computer.

Deighton's British agent, the same tough and very human character of "File" and "Funeral," must contend with this network, as well as his old friendly foe, the Russian Colonel Stok.

The scene shifts from Finland to England to Russia to the United States, and the geography is always intensely real. Characters are engaging and interesting. Suspense is maintained at a high and even pitch without becoming shrill. The cynicism of modern-day power politics is again the underlying theme. And the story seems all too relevant to the newspaper headlines of today — and tomorrow.

It is another virtuoso performance by one of a handful of gifted men who have lifted the novel of international intrigue to its present eminence in the sales charts in the field of fiction.

"SCULPTURE With Simple Materials" is a new \$1.95 Sunset Book with the Sunset staff collaborating with Robert and Joan Dawson in its preparation.

The book begins by defining sculpture, then sets out to provide an introductory course covering both design and technique.

Virtually all the various materials being sculpted, from stone and metal, to wax, with papier mache and wood, are covered. Both statibles and mobiles are included. And the suggested projects are kept simple and inexpensive.

As with all Sunset books, the illustrations are used unsparingly and with good effect.

FARRAR, STRAUS & Giroux has included on its August list for its Noonday paperbacks Flannery O'Connor's "The Violent Bear It Away" and Bernard Malamud's short story collection "The Magic Barrel."

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A Marin Musician On Violin

ADVANCED VIOLIN TECH-NICS, Opus 1 (Revised Edition) by Vlado Kolitsch, The Shepherd's Crook Press and Violin Institute of California, 48 pages, \$3.50. Reviewed by Wynn Westover.

Of great interest to musician-teachers and especially string players is this outstanding book of exercises with instructions by the internationally known designer of the "Shoulderest" for violinists who is a San Rafael resident.

The book has been rated by *Le Musicien* in Paris as "the best three-octave scales book ever published."

Sympathetically oriented to support the violinist and teacher, the carefully constructed volume leads the modern trend in publishing works consistent with the realities of increasingly shortened practice time.

Chief characteristics of Professor Kolitsch's intensive work are the careful attention to details of fingering, promulgation of the Wieniawski style of staccato, and the often overlooked lefthand pizzicato. Of special note, for what rarely appears in print, is the descriptive exercise to develop forearm vibrato in the style of the great artists of our century.

The bulk of the work is the three-octaves studies, in nine major keys. It constitutes a welcome regime for daily practice



VLADO KOLITSCH
Advanced techniques

sufficient to build and maintain technique.

Eliminating the disadvantages of the overly lengthy works of Leopold Auer and Carl Flesch, Professor Kolitsch has condensed and clarified the basic lefthand techniques.

Of special interest to teachers is the numbering of paragraphs with the same numbers in each key for similar scale studies, with additional printed headings which immensely clarify the structure of each printed page. Such recognition of the busy teacher's needs for quick recognition and paragraph assignment is a grateful characteristic of this work.

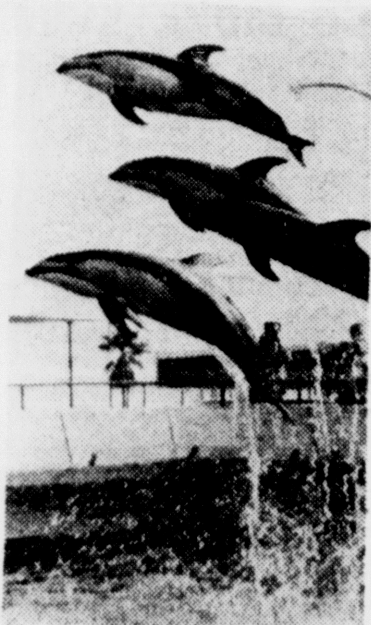
It is a valuable distillation of Professor Kolitsch's 40 years of teaching experience and concert career and of his own studies with the great violin pedagogues Martea, Marak, Sevcik and Auer.

FOR THE JUNIORS

Marineland Favorites Are Stars Of A Photo Book

Some new books for the junior readers:

The dolphin is an utterly irresistible animal, as witness the success of the "Flipper" television series. Lou Jacobs Jr. thus has a surefire cast going for him in his "Duncan the Dolphin" (Follett, \$2.95). It is the realistic story of one dolphin who, captured in the Pacific, becomes a star performer at famed Marineland of the Pacific. Jacobs' own photographs illustrate the story, and the dolphins, being the natural "hams" they are, make perfect models.



DUNCAN AND FRIENDS
They're natural hams

Paul Gladone (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95), is their dish. This one also is in verse.

An ideal book of poetry about the primary child's world is "Woody and Me," by Mary Neville (Pantheon, \$2.95). Ronni Solbert's illustrations perfectly catch the moods of the poems and strike a true note from the view of both parent and child. The only complaint heard from the children is that it's too short.

For the imaginative young, especially ones who can see the shapes of animals in a weed patch or sky full of clouds, "Animals on the Ceiling," by Richard Armour, illustrated by

A Novel Based On A Shameful Chapter In Mankind's History

THE MISSION by Hans Habe, Coward-McCann, 319 pages, \$6. Reviewed by Laurel Shapiro.

At the Evian Conference of 1938, when 32 nations met to consider the refugee problem, Hitler proved his point: "The world would not take the Jews in even when they are in danger of their lives."

On this shocking premise Hans Habe, a newspaperman who covered the conference, has written a novel all the more spellbinding because it is based on the documented facts of that conference.

This then is the contribution the "good" nations made toward the final solution of the Jews. They met, they made speeches, they appointed committees—and in the most reasonable ways possible found themselves unable to take any action at all for the condemned six million.

As fiction such a tale could be dismissed as hopelessly banal, but as the cold facts of our immediate past it is quite another thing. In Habe's hands the events of the meetings unfold with steady clarity, the terrible emotions of Professor Von



Benda, representing the doomed Jews, controlled and all the more mesmerizing. Tension builds unbearably from page to page, even though the shameful outcome is obvious from the start.

The professor, a distinguished Jewish physician from Vienna, was released from prison and sent, unofficially of course, by the German government to make the conferring nations a most barbarous proposition: German Jews are for sale—\$250 per head. The alternative, all too clearly understood by those inside the Reich, is annihilation.

Von Benda soon finds that the civilized world is scandalized by this invitation to traffic in human flesh. The nations will

not be blackmailed by Germany. They resolutely refuse to believe that the alternative to ransom is mass murder.

And if Germany could be pressured into releasing Jews without payment, who would take them in? Nation after nation rises to explain their internal problems and limitations.

As the Canadians argue, a developing country needs agricultural workers and laborers. Perhaps 50 per cent of the European Jews are intellectuals and professionals. "These are not the right kind of refugees at all" is the unwelcome observation of the Colombian delegate, the Professor's one ally, and it is met with stony silence.

For, as one delegate confides to another, Hitler is right to bank on the underlying vein of anti-Semitism in the world, and the Evian Conference is a propaganda victory for him. In essence, the horrified nations have given Germany permission to carry out genocide.

Like "The Deputy," this is a book that is sure to be passionately discussed and decried. Even after one has finished it, "The Mission" is hard to put down.

Theological Journalist Reports On Final Session Of The Council

THE FOURTH SESSION by Xavier Rynne, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 368 pages, \$5.50. Reviewed by Lee Cadwalader.

Xavier Rynne is the only theological journalist to cover every session of the Vatican Council.

This report on the concluding session of Vatican II is his fourth book on the Council. Illustrations include reproductions of documents in Latin and photographs. Each chapter is followed with a summary of the daily events and tabulation of the voting, and the appendix has English translations of the full text of addresses by Pope Paul VI and declarations from key commissions.

The format and documentation of this report facilitate its use as a textbook. However, it is not the least bit dull. Rynne does a fine professional job of showing us the thoroughly engrossing daily drama, conflict and compromise without creating a tone of "gossip."

Individuals and whole committees complained about the press. Poor coverage was particularly evident on "The Declaration on the Jews." This document aroused much controversy in the Council and the inaccurate press reports helped spread the controversy.

Rynne reports, "... the document is addressed not to Jews, but to Christians, teaching them that anti-Semitism is wrong."

The words "absolving and forgiving" do not appear in the text of the declaration, making erroneous the complaints of those who felt the Roman Catholics were impertinent.

By the end of the book we

well understand the popular quotation making the rounds of the Council, "Nothing has changed, even though things will never be the same again."

Certainly this book changes

any picture of a monolithic Roman Catholic Church and shows Pope Paul VI as possessing a good eye for dramatic moments and a strong, deliberate manner.

FOR THE WOMEN

Greek Cuisine Adapted For Palate Of American Diner

ADVENTURES IN GREEK COOKERY by Stella Kopulos and Dorothy P. Jones, World Publishing Co., 283 pages, \$4.95. Reviewed by Maxine Keown.

There has been a general increase in interest in national cuisines in the United States in recent years, but the enthusiasm for Greek dishes has outrun the general trend. This is not surprising, for Greek foods have a distinctive appeal that speaks of the rich traditions from which they spring.

The authors of this collection are Greek-born Mrs. Kopulos who is international hostess of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Jones, a freelance writer with a long-established interest in Greek foods.

They begin by pointing out that Greek recipes are rarely reduced to writing, and that most of their directions come from the simple expedient of watching good Greek cooks at work.

The recipes that follow begin

with the hors d'oeuvres or mezze-dakia, and end with the desserts and candies.

There are also soups, salads, vegetables, fishes and seafood, poultry, meats, breads, preserves and beverages.

The co-authors have adapted the recipes for the American palate, eliminating the tendency toward oiliness and heaviness.

A sampling of the recipes would include the likes of Christopsomo (Christmas bread), fried eggplant with garlic sauce, Greek shepherd's pie, caviar salad, yogurt cake, fresh grape tarts, cheese pie, Easter cookies, vegetables stuffed with lamb, chicken with walnut sauce, baked lamb with olives and cheese, Greek coffee, baklava, etc. All are labeled with their Greek names plus English translations.

Adding interest and value to the book is a great deal of general information about Greek cuisine—its history, character and practices.

It is a book that covers its field in a thorough and a practical manner.

Make Maximum Use Of Available Space In The Closet

*Shelves, Uprights And A Cedar
Lining Will Do The Job For You*

Considering the unimaginative design of most home closets, it is no wonder they literally spawn clutter and disorganization.

A hanger bar and a shelf extending from one wall to the other more often than not represent the full extent of their "built-in" conveniences. Sometimes they're not even lighted.

TO RESTORE order out of closet chaos doesn't take a great deal of time, talent and money. A little imagination perhaps and a weekend of do-it-yourself carpentry by the home handyman can achieve the desired results.

The custom cedar closet featured in the accompanying photo illustrates what can be done. Through the installation of a series of shelves and uprights, full use of all available space is realized. Moth-repellency is add-

ed by lining the closet with aromatic red cedar.

Note the double hanger bar arrangement on the right and the clever use of shelving to provide storage for bedding and blankets. The full-length shelf at the top provides storage space for luggage and other large and infrequently used articles.

THE SHELF network was built with one-by-six cedar lumber. Using three boards in union provides shelves with a depth of 18 inches.

The row of 12-by-18 storage compartments in the center can be used for off-the-floor storage of shoes or, because the closet is cedar-lined, for storing household woolens.

The closet reclamation project requires the removal first of all old moldings, brackets and hooks. In other words, strip the closet to the bare walls.

Cedar lining is installed next. This material comes in pre-packaged bundles, in boards up to eight feet long, and usually four inches wide. The cedar lining is tongue-and-grooved, a feature which greatly simplifies installation. The pieces are nailed directly to the wall, with no other backing required.

THE CEDAR lining is applied to the wall horizontally, work-



CUSTOM CLOSET boasts a number of storage features—all of them achieved through the addition of a network of shelving and the application of moth-repellent red cedar closet lining. There's

room for storage of household woolens and a hanger bar arrangement that accommodates garments of varying lengths. Floor is uncluttered thanks to the row of five storage compartments which divide the closet into "his" and "her" sections.

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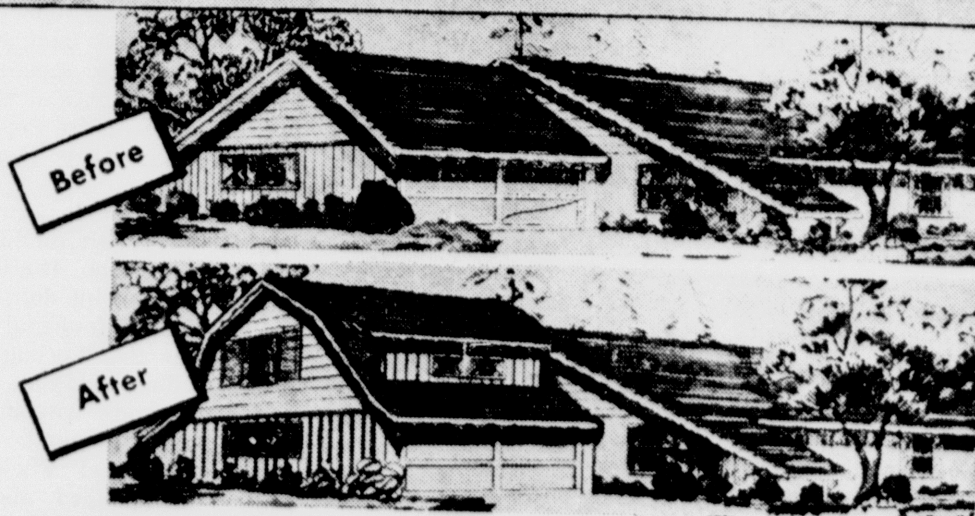
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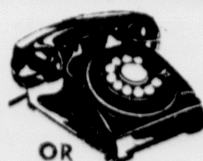
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THE WELL-PLANNED garden work center offers a place where you can not only toil, but also sit and relax, enjoying the fruits of your labor once



the work is done. It should also be a place where you can store everything from rakes to fertilizer. (Photos courtesy California Redwood Assn.)

A Garden Center Built Of Redwood

If you've found yourself hopelessly disorganized in your gardening efforts, why not devote one evening to careful planning of a redwood garden work center.

Make lists. Lots of lists. "Where I should locate it" lists. "What I want to do there" lists. "What I want to store there" lists. "What I'm going to need" lists.

Organize first—and it'll take one short weekend to create a gardener's Eden in your own backyard.

FIRST CONSIDERATION for your garden work center should be location. You want it handy to house and flower beds, water supply and car, but tucked far

enough from sight so that it won't offend the more sensitive of your guests. Sun, shade and prevailing winds should be considered, too, so you don't freeze some plants and burn others with overexposure. Look ahead . . . and plan a center that can be expanded once you start spending more time there.

What will you use it for? Transplanting and potting, labeling, giving that extra bit of attention to recalcitrant plants, all can be undertaken more comfortably in a well-designed redwood center.

Flower pots and garden tools, compost, sand and peat moss can drive any good gardener to distraction if there's not a

specific corner where each can be readily located. Storage bins, cupboards, shelves and refuse cans all have a place in a work center.

DECIDE ON THE nature of the work space you'll need. Will a potting bench suffice? Should it have just one work table or a second shelf for storage below? Can you work up a way to attach it directly to existing carport posts, or do you want it to sit on the ground? The only factors to consider here are

your own preferences and work habits.

Once you have a good, workable plan for your gardening center, one visit to your local lumber dealer can put you well on the road to success. You might want to specify an all-heart grade of redwood for its easy workability, and its high resistance to both weather and decay. The durability of redwood is especially important around gardens. Maintenance of redwood is easy, too—a quick

hosing is all it will ever need and even that's only on occasion.

If you'd like more information on planning a work center, write Department PF-4, California Redwood Assn., 617 Montgomery Street, in San Francisco, for their newly published data sheet, Redwood Garden Work Centers. It will provide ideas and suggestions for locating the center, building it and integrating it with the rest of the yard.

TODAY'S BRIGHT IDEA



A COMBINATION of still and real life may fool and will certainly bemuse your guests. If you are a Sunday artist, you can create your own still life of a bowl of artificial fruit, a vase of roses, a brandy snifter filled with fake cherries, a family heirloom, etc. Then hang the painting behind the real thing. Or you can purchase the painting or print, and then shop for the elements in the picture so that the real thing can be assembled on a table or sideboard in front of the artwork.

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The Daisies That Dazzle

For color the easy way, wise gardeners plant daisies.

They grow most anywhere and under most any condition. They need little attention; and they produce a really dazzling show of color through many months of the year. In fact, two—Marguerite and Felicia—give at least some color in California gardens throughout the year.

These latter two draw special raves from nurserymen and are highly recommended for beginning gardeners. Experienced gardeners need no urging to plant them—only a reminder now and then.

MARGUERITES are available in nursery containers and are often full of bloom when you transfer them to their garden setting. The yellow-flowered Marguerite is most commonly seen, though the white variety runs a strong second.

Pink Marguerites are relative newcomers to the field and, while somewhat less prolific than their yellow and white cousins, are excellent shrubs for any garden. The pink coloring is delicate and soft—much more subdued than the others.

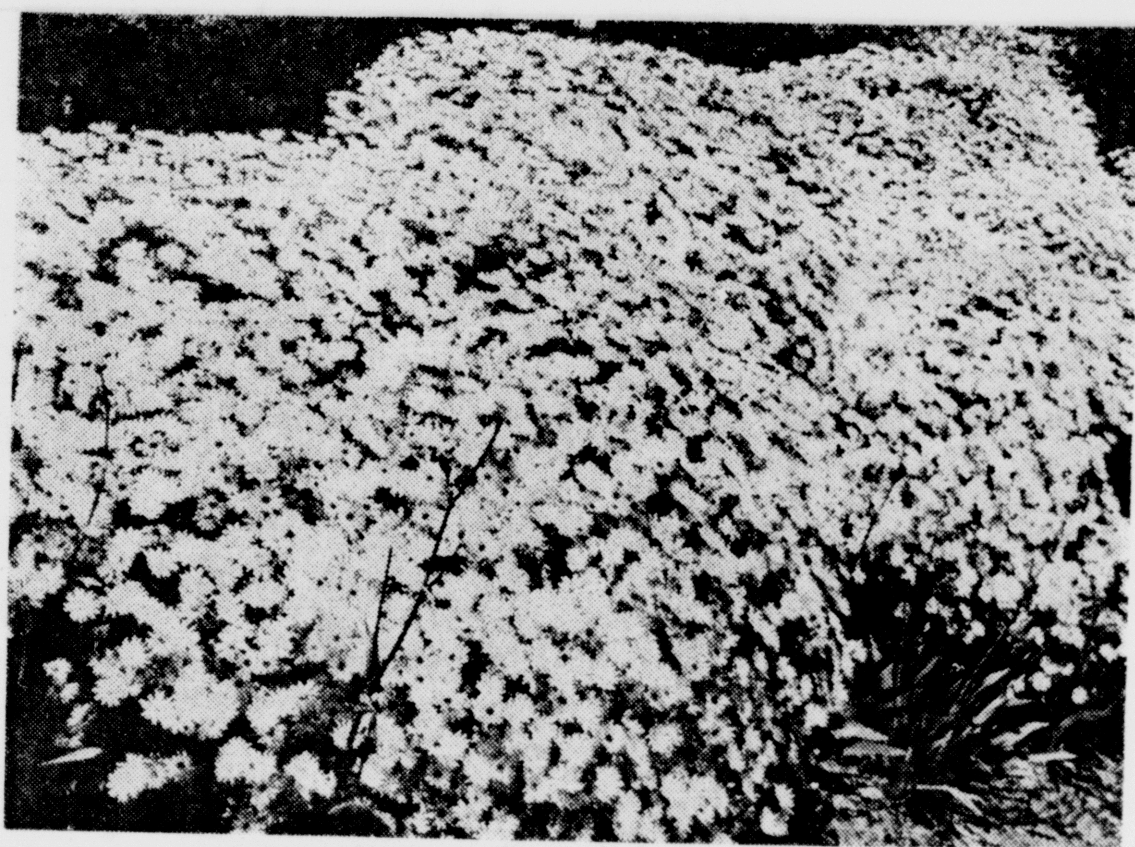
Use any and all of these

shrubby perennials in a sunny border or feature them individually in containers on the patio. The yellow Marguerites are striking when grown with and contrasted to the blue of Delphinium, the pink of Snapdragons or the blue, once again, of that other daisy mentioned above—Felicia.

FELICIA IS sometimes referred to as the "Blue Marguerite." In fact, the two are unrelated, as close examination of the plant structure will reveal.

Felicias are as easy, if not easier, to grow as Marguerites, needing very little water and no food to do their best. They are better for a bit of drought and should be planted only where drainage is assured—a sloping bank or a raised bed are ideal; and plenty of sun, please.

Both Marguerites and Felicias tend to become woody at the base and should be cut back in fall or replanted from young plants early each spring. Some gardeners prefer the latter treatment, using the vacant ground for other color through the winter. Others prefer to cut them back and take what color they give year 'round.



MARGUERITES ARE among the most prolific bloomers for the garden, and require little or no attention. They're available in

yellow, white or pink-flowered varieties. (Photo courtesy of California Assn. of Nurserymen)

Landscaping? Start With Plan, And Seek The Help Of Experts

Most homeowners are forever planning to remodel their gardens.

Yet for lack of knowing what to do and how to do it, they usually end up doing nothing. Or, like the new-home owner who starts from scratch, they often do the wrong thing.

If you are planning a new or remodeled garden be sure your planning includes a plan. Nothing can lead to disappointment faster than an unplanned landscape. And, conversely, nothing leads to greater enjoyment than of the home than a well planned garden—a garden where maintenance is held to a minimum and where plant materials work together to create unity.

WHERE DOES one get this plan? The most direct way is to consult with a landscape designer or nurseryman, whose experience with plants and plantings can get you off to a good start. You can always put your own needs down on paper first, but let him help you to adapt

them to your garden.

One of the primary reasons for seeking professional help in landscaping is that very few homeowners—even those who know what plants they want—can accurately predict how a planting will grow and look in future years. A misplaced shrub or tree can overgrow its bounds. Plants which seemed all right together in their youth might conflict with each other in their maturity.

Professional help at the start can avoid these pitfalls.

IF YOU ARE a do-it-yourself-type, there are several publications available in nurseries which can help you make your own plan. And if you choose this route, for heavens sake, select a book written by a Californian for California gardens. Nothing can be more misleading than some of the garden books written by gardeners who never set foot west of the Mississippi.

Here, for the benefit of would-be landscapers, are some rules of the game:

First is the suggestion that you landscape from the house out. Start with the foundation planting and work out to the borders. New houses need this foundation planting badly to tie them down. Old houses need it just as badly to open them up, for most old foundations are sadly overgrown and unattractive.

REMEMBER always that a foundation planting should anchor the house wall, not hide

it. Materials should be selected which will grow only modestly in future years, and those overpowering shrubs should be avoided at all cost—another good reason for seeking professional help.

Next, consider the areas for outdoor work and play. A service area where trash can be removed too, where leaves can be composted, where clothes can be hung to dry is a must. A play area, paved or not, is desirable for families with small children. An outdoor living area for sitting only, or for more strenuous activity such as barbecuing should be drawn in at this stage.

The lawn comes next, and give thought to how much of it you want. There is nothing more beautiful than a lawn well kept; and nothing sadder than a neglected one.

IF YOU HAVE only limited time to garden, plant only a small area to lawn and consider one of the ground covers or patio paving as an alternative. And when you plant, use only the best lawn seed, preferably in a mix recommended by your nurseryman.

The borders are next and here more than in any other area of the landscape a professional plan will help. Ideally, one seeks a minimum of effort, and a maximum of color. Annuals and perennials, flowering shrubs and bulbs—all of these should figure into the border and how many of us are resourceful enough to figure them all into the right place?

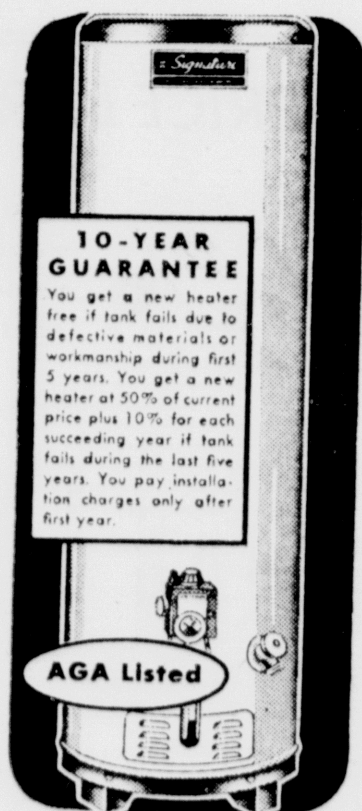
Lastly we plant trees. These can be the making or the breaking of a landscape. A tree or group of trees properly selected and placed in the landscape plan can be a source of pleasure for decades.

With this in mind, it seems silly for a novice to select his own trees when a nurseryman is nearby and more than willing to advise.

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Gardening Pages



CHECKLIST FOR MARIN GARDENERS

Here is the checklist for the coming week:

- ✓ Thin out fruit from trees that have set too much fruit. Strong supports are often needed to keep overloaded limbs from breaking.
- ✓ Water dahlias at least once a week and feed them once a month, keeping the fertilizer away from the stems.
- ✓ Water container grown plants more frequently than you would those planted in the ground. Hanging baskets are especially susceptible to drying out and should be watered daily—every other day at least.
- ✓ Plant shade trees now from nursery containers. No need to wait until winter's planting season if you keep the newly planted trees well irrigated.
- ✓ Bird of Paradise plants may be purchased in bloom this month. They like sun, a rich soil and plenty of water for best results.

Some New Products To Ease Your Chores

Americans are gardening to the tune of four billion dollars a year in garden-supply sales.

What are they getting for their money? Less work and better results if you can judge from the new product introductions.

Take, for instances, portable "City Gardens"—colorful sets of hanging baskets which use a special non-soil growing medium consisting of equal parts of horticultural vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss plus a balance of plant nutrients.

Using tiers of one to five baskets hung on pipe racks or brackets indoors or out, complete flower and vegetable gardens can be grown without the labor and problems of more ordinary gardening. Almost any flower and a long list of vegetables can be grown by the method, which eliminates weeds and soil borne diseases. Many plants can get an early start indoors and then be moved without disturbance when the weather is right.

The growing medium weighs about one-tenth as much as soil; needs less frequent watering because it provides good aeration and drainage and has better water-holding capacity. There is an increase in the rate of seed-

germination, uniform growth and plants are produced in roughly 25 per cent less time. Two introductory kits are available—a five quart tomato tub and a five-basket tier with the required number of strawberry plants. (Moultrie Mfg. Co., Moultrie, Ga.)

A NEW double-edge hedge and shrub trimmer—latest implement in a well-known line of shockproof power tools for lawn and garden—takes half the work out of these jobs. Weighs only five and a quarter pounds, the trimmer has a 16 1/4-inch, double-edge cutter bar for left and right-hand trimming. Cutting teeth are on both the stationary and reciprocating blades for faster performance and cleaner cuts. An unbreakable thermoplastic housing and special insulation make the tool safe for use even in wet conditions. (Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.)

A ROLLING garden seat, just 11 inches from the ground, takes the backbreak out of weeding, planting or cultivating, eliminat-

ing stooping or kneeling. There is a 15-by-15-inch vinyl surface seat, on an aluminum frame with handy tool shelf. (Wissings, St. Petersburg, Fla.)

GARDEN CLEANUP becomes a cinch with a new leaf burner on wheels that doubles as a yard wagon. Instead of lugging debris, the burner is wheeled up and leaves or trash burned right on the spot. The cart is spark proof, has a removable ash pan beneath for simple emptying and won't scorch grass. Slip out the mesh sides and you have a flat dolly to tote anything from logs to fertilizer to garbage cans. (Osrow Products Co., Glen Cove, N.Y.)

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS, there is a new portable, prefabricated greenhouse which can be staked to the ground or to a gravel or concrete base. Walls and ceiling are double thickness—fiberglass outside, plastic within, with air space between for insulation. Windows in the rear and a door provide ventilation. Measuring eight feet long, seven and a half feet high by

seven feet two inches wide, it is usable also as a tool shed or cabana. (Weatherwise Enclosure Corp., Big Spring, Tex.)

THE SERIOUS gardener will be interested in a new soil sterilizer, compact enough to be used inside a greenhouse or potting shed. Mounted on rubber tires, the sterilizer can be moved to the soil. It is operated by liquid gas and is fully operational within three minutes of lighting up. Three units welded together form the heating and boiling chambers, the water feed tank and the gas carrier. Two four-inch deep soil trays hold 112 pounds of soil each. (Pounds Plant, Bath, Somerset, England)

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Complete line,
Priced from \$6900

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OLYMPIA OBLONG SHAPE
America's most impressive above
ground pool. \$59900
From
Sizes 25' & 30' x 15' x 48"

1966 FUTURA
8 models, up to 7 1/2' deep.
Priced
from \$139900

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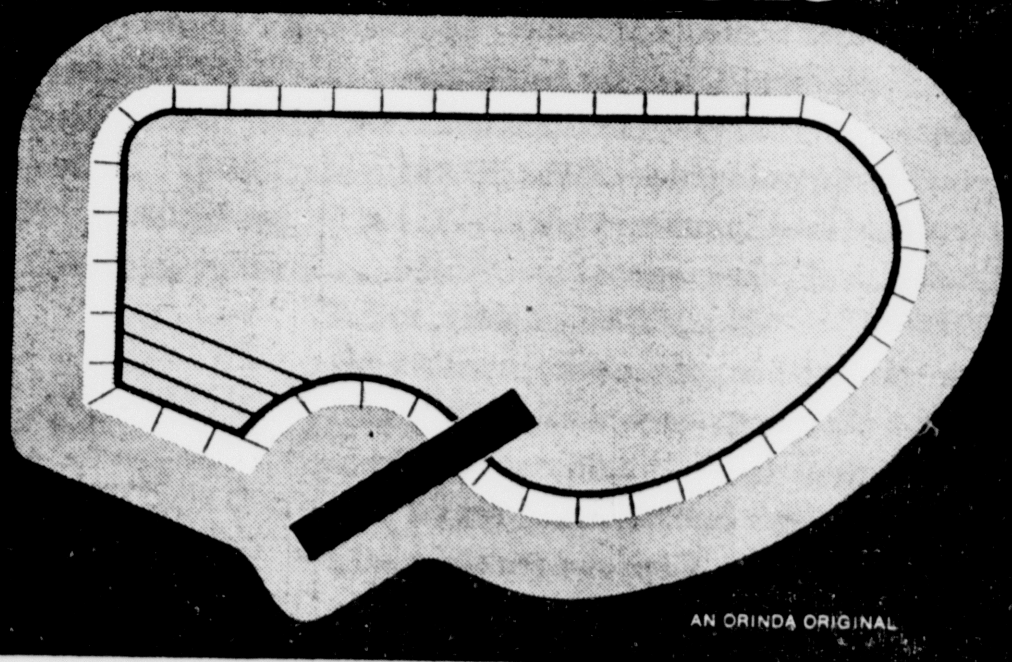
By Marin's Senior Pool Builder
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SAN ANSELMO 454-9087

a new concept from ORINDA POOLS



AN ORINDA ORIGINAL

ORINDA HAS BEEN BUILDING POOLS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR OVER TEN YEARS.

Orinda Pools started quite by accident, the founder, Don Doughty, a registered engineer, decided to build his own pool because he wanted his pool engineered and handcrafted in a special way. The word of his special talents traveled about to such a degree that Orinda Pools was founded to keep up with the demand.

In the succeeding years Don and his staff of designers and pool craftsmen built over 1,200 swimming pools in the bay area... and Don is called upon to do consulting work for pool builders and pool equipment manufacturers all over the United States.

NEW CONCEPT IN FILTRATION—Our filtration system was designed for extra long filter cycle with simple fingertip control for easy filter cleaning, first in the industry. And the water is filtered cleaner than the water you drink, proof that Orinda has a quality deal for you.

NEW CONCEPT IN POOL ACCESSORIES—The world's largest manufacturer of swimming pool equipment has created elegant design in diving boards, diving towers, ladders, steps, handrails, pool lites and many other pool appointments to grace your new Orinda pool. Another reason why Orinda Pools has customer acceptance—why you save money when you deal with Orinda.

NEW CONCEPT IN POOL PURCHASING—Call Orinda now, our representative will handle all of the design and planning, make you a real deal—and if you desire, arrange for easy terms... and you can still get last year's low interest Bank rates.

THE ABOVE ORINDA ORIGINAL IS PRICED AT ONLY \$2990*

Orinda's new concept filter—37.5 square foot commercially sized, 1 HP bronze pump and motor—commercially sized, 500 watt marine light with all bronze and copper construction, complete plumbing throughout with 2 return lines minimum, all excavation and dirt removal completely handled by Orinda, recessed automatic flow skimmer, pool steps as shown on above design, marble-white plaster finish using 2 coats minimum, fine quality American tile—six inch band around pool, three to eight foot depth, design 32 is 15x30, 360 square feet and 80 perimeter feet. *(certain areas such as hillsides are slightly higher) and of course Orinda handles all of the engineering, design and plan preparation and obtains building permits... and are we competitive. Call us... you'll enjoy swimming in your own Orinda Pool. Decking is shown as a suggested design and is not included in above price.

The following lists loan balances and monthly payments on ten year financing—and you may pay nothing down if you so choose.

\$2,000.....	\$26.67 per month
\$2,500.....	\$33.34 per month
\$3,500.....	\$45.21 per month
\$5,000.....	\$66.67 per month

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POOLS

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**Engineering & Grading
Contractors Association**
NORTH BAY CHAPTER

THE BUYERS HAVE LEFT FOR THE FURNITURE MARKETS!

Our buyers have left for the various regional markets to select from the latest offerings, merchandise that we will offer to our discriminating clients in the fall of this year.

Our decorators have taken over the task of clearing out our very large stock. In order to do this they have drastically reduced in price many of our prize pieces for quick sale and removal from our show floors and model room.

HERE IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE ITEMS ON SALE NOW!

Tall swivel rockers, round lines, headrest, some color choices remaining. Were 119.50, now **79.50** . . . Very large Thomasville bedroom set in burnished chestnut, light finish. Dresser has drawers and cabinet, full size bed, 2-commodes, extra wide chest. Was 749.00, now **529.00** . . . Custom made sectional sofa in off-white linen. This is two sofas each with a single arm. One is 88", the other is 58". Scotchgarded fabric. Was 789.50, now **650.00** . . . Wrought iron round dining table with glass top and four matching chairs. Was 219.50, now **159.00** . . . Very highly styled dinette or game tables with four chairs, cast aluminum, choice of Oriental, French, and 4 other models. Were 199.95, 5 pieces, now **165.00** . . . Unusual and quite large bedroom by Unaqusta, combining both Oriental and Mediterranean influences. Wood is walnut with pecan and elm for accents. 6 handsome scaled pieces. Was 699.00, now **589.00** . . . Tall maple rush bottom ladder back chair, 1 only, was 37.00, now **24.50** . . . Simmons Beautyrest adjustable electric bed includes 54x80" mattress and box spring, frame and 2 electric motors. Automatically adjusts to any position at the touch of a button. Great for bad backs and T.V. watchers. Was 599.00, now **479.00** . . . La-Z-Boy recliner chair that both rocks and reclines, modern black vinyl with walnut trim. Was 169.95, now **139.00** . . . Drop arm love seat makes a single bed, modern styling. Was 99.95, now **89.00** . . . King size Beautyrest mattress and 2 box springs set. Used as demonstrator, last year's model, reg. 299.00, 1 set only, **125.00** slightly soiled . . . Maple gun cabinet, glass doors, was 139.00, now **96.00** . . . Large curved 2-pc. sectional sofa, gold figured velvet, highly styled decorator designed. Was 899.95, now **649.00** . . . Home bar with 2 stools, high style back uphols. on bar and stools. Was 219.95, now **189.00** . . . Selig imported arm chair, walnut with orange uphol. Was 129.95, now **89.00** . . . Imported Italian dining table, gold leaf, wheat motif base with architectural plate glass top (slightly scratched) with 4 metal chairs. Was 299.95, now **189.00** . . . Large selection of Oriental tables, lamps and console styles, **25% off** regular prices . . . Large selection of home desks. All reduced for sale now. High back fan chair, printed linen, beige with green and orange floral, was 159.50, now **119.50** . . . Cane and velvet gold leaf occasional chair, lime green, was 139.50, now **99.00**

TERMS OF THIS SALE

All goods subject to stock on hand. All sales final, no approvals, no cancellations. Regular credit terms available. No lay-a-ways. Some items will entail a small delivery charge.

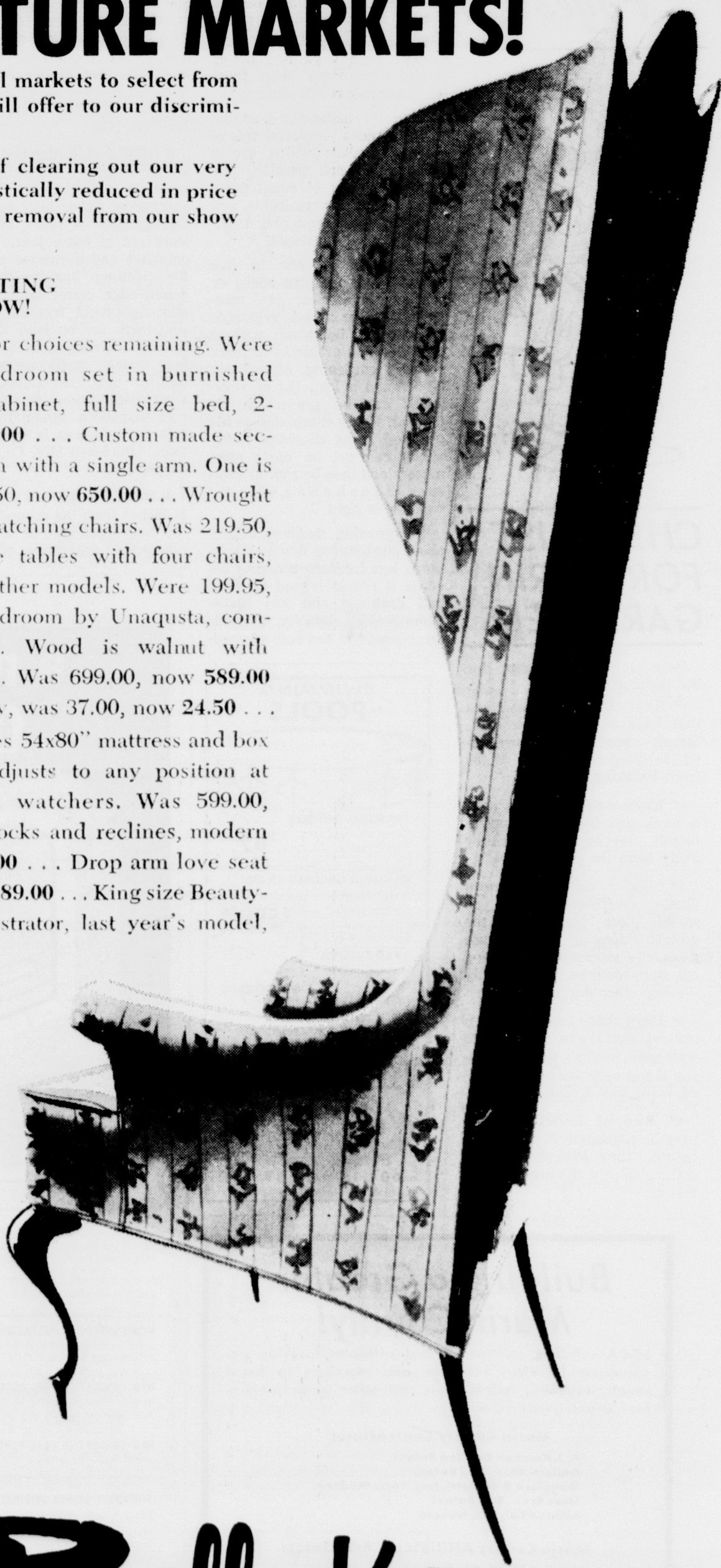
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Wednesday & Friday
Evenings Till 9 p.m.





DANA WYNTER guests as the wife of a cryptologist who had disappeared in Washington and is sought by his Iron Curtain country and U. S. agents on "The FBI" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channels 7 and 11.

TONIGHT

- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Horse Racing
 Hollywood Gold Cup
 3 Movie
 Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone in "Mark of Zorro" (1940)
 7-11 Wide World of Sports
 Pocket billiards and surfing championships
 9 Stories of De Maupassant
 10 Movie
 Jon Hall in "Phantom of the Jungle" (1955)
- 5:30 P.M.**
 2 Adventure Theater (C)
 Gypsy caravan in Ireland
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 Bowling
 Geo. Howard vs. Jerry McCoy
 4 Scherer-McNeil Report (C)
 5 KPIX News
 9 Portrait in Music
 (:15) About 9
 11 Chinchilla Show
- 6:30 P.M.**
 4 Route 66
 5-10 Roger Mudd News (C)
 7 KGO News
 9 News in Perspective
 11 Jim Thomas, Outdoors
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 Barn Dance
 Porter Wagner
 3 Scherer-McNeil Report (C)
 5 San Francisco Beat
 7 ABC Scope
 The war in Viet Nam
 10-11 Smothers Brothers
- 7:30 P.M.**
 2 Let's Go To the Races (C)
 At home horse-race game
 3-4 Flipper (C)
 5-10 Continental Showcase
 Horst Jankowski, Kessler Twins
 7-11 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
 9 Focus on Behavior
 The chemistry of behavior
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie (C)
 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Scandal at Scourie" (1950)
 3-4 Jeannie
 7-11 Donna Reed Show
 9 Heifetz Master Class
 Carol Sindell, Robert Witte

- 8:30 P.M.**
 3-4 Get Smart (C)
 5-10 Secret Agent
 7-11 Lawrence Welk (C)
 9 Play of the Week
 "Lullaby"
- 9:00 P.M.**
 3-4 Movie (C)
 Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong, Bob Crosby, Harry Guardino, Tuesday Weld in "The Five Pennies" (1959)
 11 (:25) Knockout
- 9:30 P.M.**
 2 Checkmate
 5-10 The Face Is Familiar (C)
 7-11 Hollywood Palace (C)
 Kate Smith, Juliet Prowse, Charles Aznavour, Schreiber & Burns
- 10:00 P.M.**
 5-10 Special (C)
 Miss Universe Pageant
 9 (:20) Cineposium
 "The Slender Thread"
- 10:30 P.M.**
 2 Doctors Conference
 Water pollution
 7 Oh, My Word
 Minnie Pearl, Glenn Yarbrough
 11 Hollywood and the Stars
 "The Fabulous Miracles"
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie (C)
 Frank Latimore in "The Mysterious Swordsman" (1962)
 3 (:15) Movie (C)
 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "San Antonio" (1945)
 4 KRON News; (:15) Movie
 Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm, Alan Young in "Chicken Every Sunday" (1949)
 7 Bob Young News (:20) Movie
 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh in "The Perfect Furlough" (1959)
 11 Bob Young News (:20) Knockout
 Cerdan vs. LaMotta
 (:15) Movie
 Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer in "Showdown at Abilene" (1956)
- 11:30 P.M.**
 5 KPIX News (:50) Movie
 Haya Harareet in "Journey Beneath the Desert"
 10 Movie
 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Pat and Mike" (1952)

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
 4 (:15) KRON News
- 1:00 A.M.**
 7 (:10) Movie (C)
 Ann Sheridan, John Lund in "Steel Town" (1952)
 10 (:15) Thriller
- 1:30 A.M.**
 5 (:50) Movie
 Wm. Holden, Macdonald Carey in "Streets of Laredo" (1949)
- 3:00 A.M.**
 5 (:15) KPIX News
- 3:30 A.M.**
 7 (:45) Movie (C)
 Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors in "Riders of Vengeance" (1953)

SUNDAY

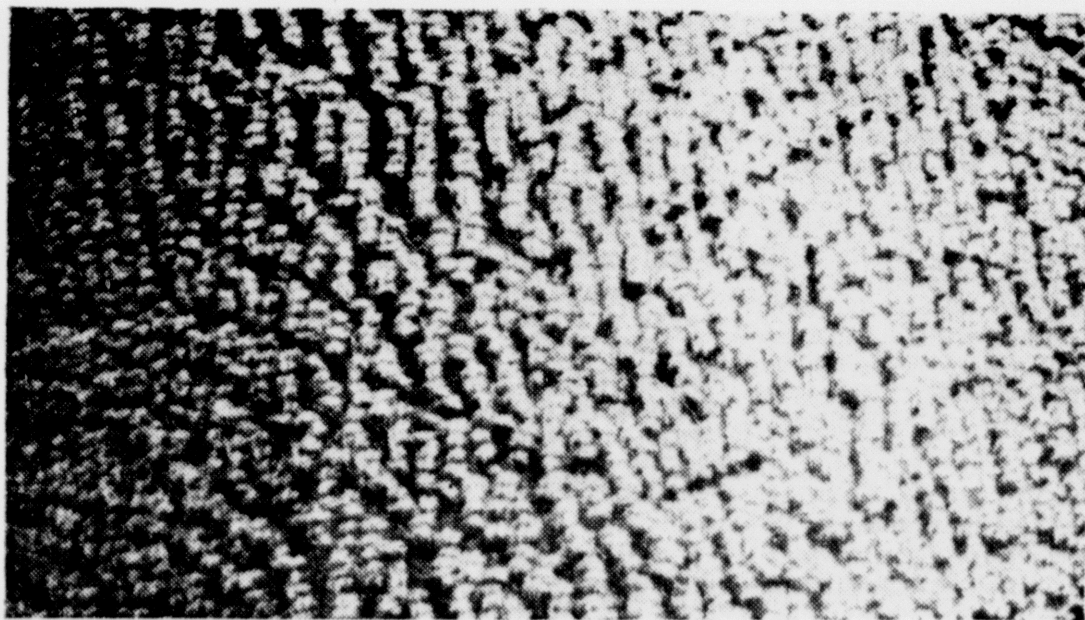
- 4:30 A.M.**
 7 Movie
 Mickey Rooney, Anne James in "Sound Off" (1952)
- 6:00 A.M.**
 4 Across the Fence
 7 Sugarfoot
- 6:30 A.M.**
 4 Wake-up Club
 5 The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.**
 5 The New Math
 7 Agriculture

Continued on Page TV2

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 but more than that flambeau is congenial.
 whatever your setting this swirl patterned
 carpet gracefully underscores it.
 sensibly priced... and the colors
 gloriously clear. 10.95 square yard.

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THE BEST ON TV THIS WEEKEND

Another summer beauty contest will take place tonight when the 1966 Miss Universe is chosen and crowned from among 80 of the loveliest girls in the world. The pageant will be telecast live from Miami at 10 o'clock on Channels 5 and 10.

Other specials and shows of interest this weekend:

SATURDAY: A mama who would still like to croon to and comfort her 38-year-old son completes a comic triangle with her timorous truck-driver off spring and his unblushing bride on Channel 9's "Play of the Week" entitled "Lullaby." Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Ruth White co-star at 8:30 p.m.

Public health officials get together to discuss whether water pollution is a serious threat to the people at 10:30 p.m. on

Channel 2's "Doctors News Conference."

A new Bay Area game show, at-home "horse racing," will premiere as "Let's Go to the Races" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Jazz pianist Horst Jankowski and the singing-dancing Kessler Twins will be among the European performers on "Continental Showcase" at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Marin singer Glenn Yarbrough and comic Minnie Pearl are the guests panelists on "Oh, My Word" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Kate Smith plays hostess to Juliet Prowse, Charles Aznavour, Schreiber & Burns and many more on "The Hollywood Palace" repeat bill at 9:30 p.m.

Continued on Page TV2

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APASRA HONGSAKULA of Thailand reigns over the Universe until she crowns her successor at the conclusion of "The Miss Universe Pageant" beginning at 10 o'clock

tonight on Channels 5 and 10. Pat Boone, June Lockhart and Jack Linkletter will share the television spotlight with a host of beautiful girls.

The Best On TV This Weekend

Continued from Page TV1 on Channels 7 and 11.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in "Scandal at Scourie," the drama of a family's fight to keep an orphan child on "Movie of the Week" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

"The Five Pennies," a story woven around the life of band-leader Red Nichols, starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong, Bob Crosby and Tuesday Weld, will be shown on "Saturday Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

SUNDAY: The San Francisco Giants meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in today's televised baseball game at 9:55 a.m. on Channel 2.

The St. Paul Open Invitation-

al Golf Tournament will be covered at 2 p.m. on Channels 2 and 3.

"And David Danced Before the Lord," excerpts from one of the first complete Jewish worship services in the jazz idiom, will be seen at 8 a.m. on Channel 5's "Lamp Unto My Feet."

"New Orleans Jazz" will present a concert from the French Quarter at 7 p.m. on Channel 9.

A David Brinkley study of the Mississippi River and the people living on its banks will be seen in a repeat hour news special, "Our Man on the Mississippi," at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

A cartoonist's portrait of Germany between World War I and World War II as sketched by George Grosz will be offered as

a half-an-hour special at 10 p.m. on Channel 9.

Admiral William F. Raborn, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4, while Cyrus Vance, deputy secretary of defense, will be questioned on "Face the Nation" at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

A look at the fighting at Verdun, World War I's costliest battle, and the leading military figures of the period will be featured on "Twentieth Century" at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 5 and 6 p.m. on Channel 10.

One of the nation's foremost symphonic ensembles, the Minneapolis Symphony, will perform in its home concert hall at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Adventures of 18th Century England's most daring highwayman will be traced in "The Legend of Young Dick Turpin," part 1, on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

Dinah Shore, Sgt. Barry Sadler, Jackie Vernon, Simon and Garfunkel and the Four Tops are the guest headliners on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

The lives and loves of four girls who go to New York to pursue careers is dramatized as Hope Lange, Louis Jourdan and Joan Crawford star in "The Best of Everything" on "The Sunday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

SUNDAY

Continued from Page TV1

7:30 A.M.

- 3 This is the Life
- 4 Popeye, (:45) Davey (C)
- 5 International Zone
- Quaison-Sackey of Ghana
- 7 It Is Written
- 10 Sacred Heart
- (:45) Industry on Parade
- 11 The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Living Word (:15) Sacred Heart
- 3 Frontiers of Faith
- 4 Heritage
- 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- Jewish worship services in jazz idiom
- 7 Social Security
- (:15) Davey (C)
- 10 The Answer (C)
- 11 Social Security, (15) Spanish Cheryl Miller

8:30 A.M.

- 2 Movie
- John Carroll, Walter Brennan in "Surrender" (1950)
- 3 Heart of the Problem
- The Negro in Contra Costa County
- 4 Problems Please
- 5-10 Look Up and Live
- 7 Religion for Children
- Unusual animals
- 11 KNTV Informa

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (:25) Pre-Game Shows
- 3 The Christophers (C)
- 4 Colloquy
- Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 5-10 Camera Three
- 7 Zoorama
- 11 Comicos Y Canciones

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (:55) Baseball
- S.F. Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 3 Sacto's Favorites
- 4 Speak Out
- 5 Face the Nation
- Cyrus Vance, Martin Agronsky
- 7 Brother Buzz (C)
- 10 Herald of Truth (C)
- 11 Mama

10:00 A.M.

- 3 Movie
- Paul Muni, Geo. Raft in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (1932)
- 4 Community Circle
- Supt. Bruce Shaw of Muir Woods
- 5 Insight
- Brian Keith, Leslie Parrish
- 7 Beany & Cecil (C)
- 10 Calendar
- Girls' baseball teams
- 11 Pedro Vargas

10:30 A.M.

- 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 5 Navy Film
- Seapower
- 7 Peter Potamus (C)
- 10 Movie
- Victor Mature, Piper Laurie in "Dangerous Mission" (1954)
- 11 Un Canto de Mexico

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Agriculture USA
- U.S. and agriculture
- 5 Molnar on Music
- Morrison Quartet
- 7 Bullwinkle (C)
- 11 Boston Symphony

11:30 A.M.

- 4 On Stage
- 5 Next Question
- 7 Discovery '66
- Kenya

12:00 NOON

- 3 Insight
- Brian Keith, Ed Begley, Ruth Hussey
- 4 Cartoons
- 5 Movie
- Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper in "Alice in Wonderland" (1933)
- 7 Exploration California
- 10 Dobie Gillis
- 11 Seapower (C)
- Oceanography

12:30 P.M.

- 2 (:45) Giants Clubhouse

- 3 Capitol and the Clergy
- Farm labor
- 7 Golden Gate Story
- 10 Face the Nation
- 11 Home Buyer's Guide

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Powell Theater
- June Allyson, John Forsythe
- 3-4 Meet the Press (C)
- Adm. Wm. F. Raborn
- 7 Naked City
- 10 Country Corners
- 11 Oral Roberts

1:30 P.M.

- 3 Navy Film (C)
- Power for Antarctica
- 4 Special (C)
- Senate hearings
- 5 Pow!
- 7 Issues and Answers
- Michael Stewart, British foreign minister
- 10 Lloyd Thaxton (C)
- Wes Montgomery
- 11 Friendly Bible Church

2:00 P.M.

- 2-3 Golf
- St. Paul Open
- 5 (:25) Editorial
- 7 Page One
- Mrs. Patty Newman
- 11 Faith for Today

2:30 P.M.

- 5-10 Golf (C)
- Frank Stranahan vs. Tommy Bolt
- 7 Movie (C)
- Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller in "Four Guns to the Border" (1945)
- 11 Marshal Dillon

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
- Glynis Johns in "The Spider's Web" (1961)
- 4 Outer Limits
- 11 Richard Diamond

3:30 P.M.

- 4 Movie
- Gig Young, Mala Powers in "City that Never Sleeps" (1953)
- 5-10 Sports Spectacular (C)
- Yacht cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to Nassau
- 11 I Believe in Miracles

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Shirley Temple
- "Stand Up and Cheer" (1934)
- 3 Movie (C)
- Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson in "To Hell and Back" (1955)
- 5 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
- 7 Surfside Six
- 9 Aerospace Briefing
- 10 Movie (C)
- "Attack Squadron" (1963)
- 11 Greatest Show on Earth (C)
- Lucille Ball

4:30 P.M.

- 5 20th Century
- Verdun

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Viet Nam Weekly Review (C)
- 5 Movie
- Joel McCrea in "Come and Get It" (1936)
- 7 Movie
- John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan in "Island in the Sky" (1953)
- 9 French
- 11 Movie
- Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland in "Ten Tall Men" (1951)

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Abbott & Costello
- 4 Sportsman's Holiday (C)
- Ted Williams, Jim True
- 9 Spanish

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Greatest Show on Earth (C)
- 3-4 Frank McGee Report (C)
- 9 The Art of Seeing
- 10 20th Century

6:30 P.M.

- 3-4 News Special (C)
- "Our Man on the Mississippi"
- 9 The Glory Trail
- Indian wars
- 10 Death Valley Days (C)
- 11 (:50) Chinchilla Show

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood and the Stars
- "Anatomy of a Movie"
- 5-10 Lassie (C)
- 7-11 Bottom of the Sea

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SUNDAY

Continued from Page TV2

- 7-11 Bottom of the Sea (C)
9 New Orleans Jazz
Concert from the French Quarter
- 7:30 P.M.**
2 Movie
Robt. Walker, Ruth Roman in "Strangers on the Train" (1951)
3-4 Walt Disney (C)
"The Legend of Young Dick Turpin," part I
5-10 My Favorite Martian (C)
9 Bay Area Profile
Drunk driving
- 8:00 P.M.**
5-10 Ed Sullivan (C)
Dinah Shore, Sgt. Barry Sadler, Jackie Vernon, the Four Tops, Simon & Garfunkel
7-11 The FBI (C)
Paul Lukas, Dana Wynter
- 8:30 P.M.**
3-4 Branded (C)
9 Music Special
The Minneapolis Symphony
- 9:00 P.M.**
3-4 Bonanza (C)
Victor Jory, Rod Cameron
5-10 Perry Mason
7-11 Movie (C)
Hope Lange, Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford in "The Best of Everything" (1959)
- 9:30 P.M.**
2 Roller Derby
Bay Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs
9 Cineposium
"The Slender Thread"
- 10:00 P.M.**
3-4 Wackiest Ship (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
9 Special
Cartoonist's portrait of Germany between world wars
- 10:30 P.M.**
5-10 What's My Line
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Movie (C)
"Catherine of Russia" (1962)
3 Viet Nam Weekly Review (C)
4 Movie
Richard Basehart, Wm. Lundigan in "House on Telegraph Hill"
5 KPIX News
7 (:15) Movie
John Ericson in "Pretty Boy Floyd" (1960)
10 CBS News (C)
(:15) Movie
Dick Powell in "The Tall Target" (1951)
11 (:15) Bob Young News
- 11:30 P.M.**
3 Movie
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy in "Dive Bomber" (1941)
5 (:35) Merv Griffin
Mort Sahl, Genevieve, Dr. Timothy Leary, Hendra & Ullet, Marion Williams
7 (:40) Bob Young News
11 (:45) Cheyenne
- 12:30 A.M.**
4 (:50) KRON News
- 1:00 A.M.**
5 (:05) Silents Please
- 1:30 A.M.**
5 (:35) KPIX News

MONDAY

- 5:30 A.M.**
5 KPIX News
7 (:45) You Can Tell a Story
- 6:00 A.M.**
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) Farm
5 Summer Semester
7 Stand Up and Speak
10 (:25) Focus on Farming
- 6:30 A.M.**
3 Man the Maker
4 Profile
5 MDTA—Job Training
7 A.M.
10 Summer Semester
- 7:00 A.M.**
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial
- (:05) Mike Wallace News**
10 Weather
(:05) Mike Wallace News
- 7:30 A.M.**
5 KPIX News
10 Diver Dan's Treasure Chest
11 (:55) Agriculture
- 8:00 A.M.**
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
11 Agriculture
- 8:30 A.M.**
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Discovery
- 9:00 A.M.**
3-4 Eye Guess (C);
(:25) News (C)
5-10 I Love Lucy
7 Movie (C)
Wm. Powell, Julie Adams in "The Treasure of Lost Canyon" (1952)
11 Hocus Focus
(:15) Buckaroo 500
- 9:30 A.M.**
2 (:45) Religion
3-4 Concentration
5-10 Real McCoys
11 Hocus Pocus
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 KTVU News
3-4 Chain Letter (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Leave it to Beaver
- 10:30 A.M.**
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 Showdown (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
11 People's Choice
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Romper Room
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Love of Life
(:25) News
7-11 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 A.M.**
3-4 Swingin' Country (C)
Rex Allen
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7-11 Dating Game
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Performance
Dick Powell
3 Today at Noon (C)
(:25) News (C)
4 Make a Deal (C)
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
10 KXTV News
- 12:30 P.M.**
2 News
(:35) I Want to Know
Kitabo Congo
3-4 Day of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Divorce Court
3-4 News Special
Agena, Gemini liftoff
5-10 Password
7-11 Ben Casey
- 1:30 P.M.**
5 News Special
Agena launch
7 (:35) News Special
Agena launch
10 Art Linkletter (C)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 Movie
Louis Hayward in "Royal African Rifles" (1954)
5-10 To Tell the Truth
(:25) News
11 Newlywed Game
- 2:30 P.M.**
5-10 Edge of Night
11 Time For Us (:55) News
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 (:25) News
5 News Special
Gemini 10 launch
10 Secret Storm
11 General Hospital



SUZY PARKER and Louis Jourdan star in "The Best of Everything," a drama of the loves and lives of career girls, on "The Sunday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

- 3:30 P.M.**
2 Captain Satellite
3 Vagabond (C)
Ensenada, Mexico
4 Movie
Dale Robertson, Brian Keith in "Hell Canyon Outlaws" (1957)
10 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 The Nurses
- 4:00 P.M.**
3 Movie
Boris Karloff in "Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer" (1949)
- 5:30 P.M.**
5-10 Mike Douglas
Muppets and Rowlf
9 Sing Hi; (:15) Friendly Giant
11 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 P.M.**
2 Rocky & Friends (C)
9 What's New
11 Where the Action Is
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Superman
7 Movie
Spike Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hugh O'Brian in "Fireman Save My Child" (1954)

- 9 Science in Our World
Keeping warm
- 5:30 P.M.**
2 Three Stooges
3 Traventure Theatre (C)
Skiing in Squaw Valley
5 Twilight Zone
9 Local Issue
The sexual offender
10 KXTV News
11 Peter Jennings News
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Cartoons (C)
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
5 KPIX News
7 News Special
Gemini launch
9 Portrait in Music
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News
- 6:30 P.M.**
2 Yogi Bear (C)
3 Channel 3 Reports (C)
4 KRON News
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
9 What's New
10 Lawman
11 Outer Limits
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 You Asked For It
4 Assignment Four
Floral industry in Bay Area
5 Rifleman
7 KGO News
(:15) Peter Jennings News
9 Sewing
Waistband, hem
10 Science Fiction Theater (C)
- 7:30 P.M.**
2 Movie
Robt. Walker, Farley Granger, Ruth Roman in "Strangers on a Train" (1951)
3-4 Hullabaloo (C)
Skitch Henderson, Chad & Jeremy, the Marvelettes, the Steel Bandits, Jackie & Gayle
5-10 To Tell the Truth
7-11 12 O'clock High
9 USA: Writers
S. J. Perelman
- 8:00 P.M.**
3-4 John Forsythe Show (C)
5-10 I've Got a Secret
9 Kaleidoscope
John Carradine
- 8:30 P.M.**
3-4 News Special
Docking in space

Continued on Page TV4

KTV

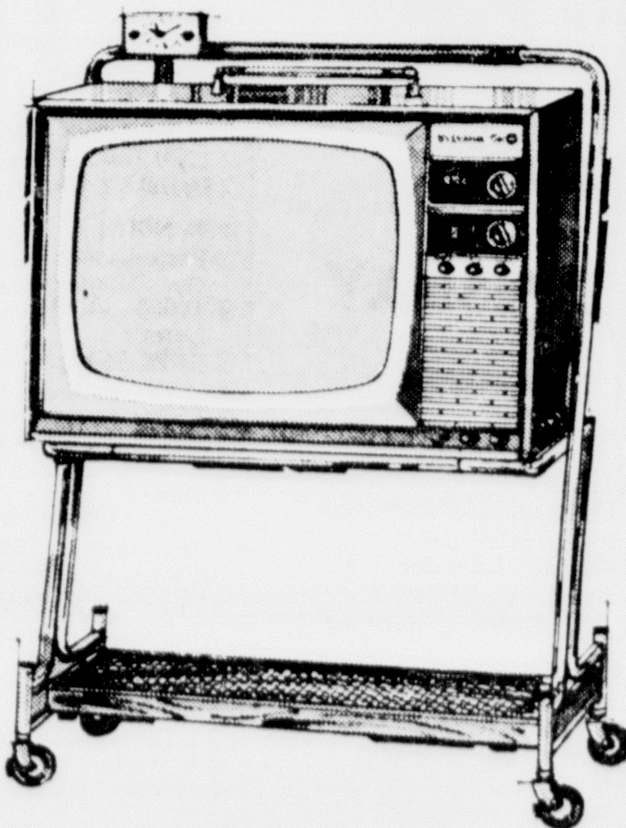
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MONDAY

Continued from Page TV3

- 5-10 Vacation Playhouse
Ethel Merman
7-11 Jesse James
9 America's Crises
The cities and the poor, part II

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Summer Music Hall (C)
Jimmie Rodgers, Susannah Jordan
5-10 Andy Griffith (C)
7-11 Shenandoah

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood and the Stars
"The Angry Screen"
3 Summer Music Hall (C)
In progress
5 News Special
Docking in space
7-11 Peyton Place
9 Mel Wax
(50) Radenzel Reports
10 Hazel (C)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KTVU News
3-4 Run for Your Life (C)
5-10 Talent Scouts (C)
Jim Nabors, Ray Walston, Lassic, Jill St. John, Bonita Granville, Wreather
7-11 The Big Valley (C)
9 Jim Crow
Nancy Wilson

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Highway Patrol
9 The Art of Seeing
Stretching the moment
11 Have Gun Will Travel

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie (C)
Jean Servais in "The Corsican Brothers" (1941)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

- 3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie (C)
Ann Blyth, David Farrar in "The Golden Horde" (1951)
10 Movie (C)
Albert Dekker in "Dr. Cyclops" (1940)
11 Movie
Susan Oliver, Linda Plowman in "The Green-Eyed Blonde" (1957)

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (50) Movie
Mickey Rooney in "Quick-sand" (1950)

1:00 A.M.

- 3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
10 Weather

1:30 A.M.

- 5 (57) News

TUESDAY

- 5:30 A.M.
3 (55) Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 (45) You Can Tell a Story

6:00 A.M.

- 3 Understanding Our World
4 Farm Dateline
5 Summer Semester
7 Stand Up And Speak
10 (25) Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M.

- 3 Man the Maker
4 Profile
5 MDTA—Job Training
7 A.M.
10 Summer Semester

7:00 A.M.

- 3-4 Today (C)
5 Yesterday
(05) Mike Wallace News
10 Weather (05) Mike Wallace News

7:30 A.M.

- 5 KPIX News
10 Diver Dan's Treasure Chest



TONY CURTIS stars as the lucky Army corporal who wins three perfect weeks in Paris with the girl of his choice in the movie, "The Perfect Furlough," to be shown tonight at 11:15 on Channel 7.

8:00 A.M.

- 4 (25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
11 The Bible Answers

8:30 A.M.

- 4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Beany & Cecil

9:00 A.M.

- 3-4 Eye Guess (C)
(25) News (C)
5-10 I Love Lucy
7 Girl Talk
11 Hocus Pocus
(15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (45) Religion
3-4 Concentration
5-10 Real McCoys
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KTVU News
3-4 Chain Letter (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
7 Luau
11 Leave It to Beaver
10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 Showdown (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
11 People's Choice

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Love of Life (25) News
7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.

- 3-4 Swingin' Country (C) (55)
Tommy Sands
News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(45) Guiding Light
7-11 Dating Game

12:00 NOON

- 2 Performance
Geo. Montgomery
3 Today at Noon (C) (25)
News
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
10 KXTV News
12:30 P.M.
2 News
(35) I Want to Know
Don Jackson, Chuck Murry
3-4 Days of Our Lives
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Divorce Court
3-4 The Doctors
5-10 Password
7-11 Ben Casey
1:30 P.M.
3-4 News Special
Gemini pilot taking pictures
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors in "Run For Cover" (1955)
5 News Special
Gemini mission

- 7 (15) News Special
Space walk
11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.

- 5-10 The Edge of Night
11 A Time for Us; (55) News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (25) News
3 (15) Vagabond
Death Valley
4 (15) Movie
Walter Brennan, Phil Harris in "Goodbye My Lady" (1956)
5 News Special
Gemini mission
10 Secret Storm
11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Captain Satellite
3 (45) Cartoons (C)
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
11 The Nurses
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.

- 3 Movie (C)
Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale in "The Lone Hand" (1953)
5-10 Mike Douglas
Muppets and Rolf
9 Sing Hi
(15) Friendly Giant
11 Dark Shadows

4:30 P.M.

- 2 Supercar
4 Mayor Art
9 What's New
11 Where the Action Is

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Superman
9 French Chef
11 Marshal Dillon

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Three Stooges
3 Traventure Theatre (C)
Treasure of Pancho Villa
4 Sea Hunt
5 Twilight Zone
9 Heifetz Master Class
10 KXTV News
11 Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Rocky & Friends (C)
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
5 KPIX News
7 (25) Beaver
9 Portrait in Music
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News

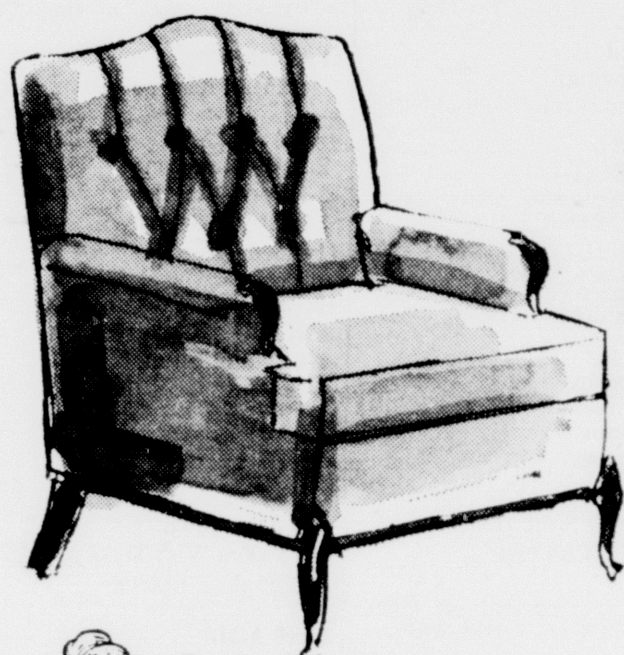
6:30 P.M.

- 2 Topper
3 Channel 3 Reports (C)
4 KRON News; (55) Sports
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
7 (55) Sports
9 What's New
10 Lawman
11 Cheyenne

7:00 P.M.

- 2 True Adventure (C)
Surfing around the world
4 National Velvet
5 M Squad
7 KGO News;
(15) Peter Jennings News
Continued on Page TV5

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TUESDAY

Continued from Page TV4

- 9 Science in Our World
Keeping warm
10 Science Fiction Theater (C)

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Wonderful World (C)
New Zealand
3-4 My Mother, the Car (C)
5-10 Daktari (C)
7-11 Combat
9 Books and Authors

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Bold Journey
Everglades of Florida
3-4 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
9 Stories of Guy De Maupassant

8:30 P.M.

- 2 The Story of
A track champion, Jim Beatty
3-4 Dr. Kildare (C)
James Mason
5-10 Hippodrome (C)
Woody Allen, The Kessler Twins, Freddie & Dreamers
7-11 McHale's Navy

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Roaring 20's
John Dehner, Ruta Lee
3 Movie
Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol, Gig Young in "Target Unknown" (1951)
4 Movie (C)
Dolores Hart, Geo. Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Connie Francis in "Where the Boys Are" (1960)

7-11 F Troop

- 9 The Open Mind
Recreation in California

9:30 P.M.

- 5-10 Petticoat Junction (C)
7-11 Peyton Place

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KTVU News
5-10 CBS Reports
Igor Stravinsky
7-11 The Fugitive
Mickey Rooney
9 Speculation
The prospect for Red China

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Highway Patrol

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
Jeanne Crain, Wm. Holden in "Apartment for Peggy" (1948)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News;
(20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

- 3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn in "The Brave Bulls" (1951)
10 Movie
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "State of the Union" (1948)
11 Movie
Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine in "The Mob" (1951)

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (50) Movie
Henry Morgan, Rudy Vallee in "So This Is New York" (1948)

1:00 A.M.

- 3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News

1:30 A.M.

- 5 (57) KPIX News
7 (45) Movie
Vittorio DeSica in "The Moralists" (1957)
10 (45) Weather

3:00 A.M.

- 7 Movie
Richard Conte, Audrey Totter in "Under the Gun" (1951)

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 A.M.
7 (45) Bronco
5:30 A.M.
3 (55) Farm Report



JOHN WAYNE is the star of "The Comancheros," on "The Wednesday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

- 5 KPIX News
7 (45) Let's Talk Real Estate

- 6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (25) Farm News
5 Summer Semester
7 Stand Up And Speak
10 (25) Focus on Farming

- 6:30 A.M.
3 Man the Maker
4 Profile
5 MDTA—Job Training
7 A.M.
10 Summer Semester

- 7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial
(05) Mike Wallace News
10 Weather (05) Mike Wallace News

- 7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
10 Diver Dan's Treasure Chest

- 8:00 A.M.
4 (25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
11 En France

- 8:30 A.M.
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Bullwinkle

- 9:00 A.M.
3-4 Eye Guess
(25) News (C)
5-10 I Love Lucy
7 Movie
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "That Wonderful Urge" (1949)
11 Hocus Pocus
(15) Buckaroo 500

- 9:30 A.M.
2 (45) Religion
3-4 Concentration
5-10 Real McCoys
11 Hocus Pocus

- 10:00 A.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Chain Letter (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Leave it to Beaver

- 10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 Showdown (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
11 People's Choice

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Jeopardy
5-10 Love of Life
(25) News

- 7-11 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 A.M.
3-4 Swingin' Country (C)
Tex Williams
(55) News (C)
5-10 Search For Tomorrow
(45) Guiding Light
7-11 Dating Game

- 12:00 NOON
2 Performance
Joan Fontaine
3 Today at Noon (C)
(25) News (C)
4 Make A Deal (C)
(25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
10 KXTV News

- 12:30 P.M.
2 News (35) I Want to Know
Leslie Uggams
3-4 Day of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Divorce Court
3-4 The Doctors
5-10 Password
7-11 Ben Casey

- 1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)
7 News Special
Second space experiment

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Dana Andrews, Jean Peters in "Deep Waters" (1948)
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 To Tell the Truth (25)
News
11 Newlywed Game

- 2:30 P.M.
3-4 News Special
Gemini pilot floats to old Gemini 8
5-10 Edge of Night
11 Time For Us (55) News

- 3:00 P.M.
2 (25) News
5 News Special
Gemini mission
10 Secret Storm
11 General Hospital

- 3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
10 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 The Nurses

- 4:00 P.M.
5-10 Mike Douglas
Muppets and Rowlf
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 Sing Hi
(15) Friendly Giant

- 4:30 P.M.
2 Supercar
3 Outer Limits
4 Mayor Art
7-11 Where the Action Is
9 What's New

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Superman
7 Movie
John Archer, Warner Anderson in "Destination Moon" (1949)
9 When in Rome
11 Marshal Dillon

- 5:30 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
3 Traventure Theatre (C)
Crater Lake
4 Sea Hunt
5 Twilight Zone
9 Books and Authors
10 KXTV News
11 Peter Jennings News

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Uncle Waldo (C)
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 KPIX News
7 (25) Leave It To Beaver
9 Portrait in Music
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News

- 6:30 P.M.
2 Huckleberry (C)
3 Channel 3 Reports (C)
4 KRON News (55) Sports
Continued on Page TV6

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Continued from Page TV5

- 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
- 7 (:55) Sports
- 9 What's New
- 10 Lawman
- 11 Cheyenne

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Littlest Hobo
- 4 Phil Silvers Show
- 5 Marshal Dillon
- 7 KGO News (:15) Peter Jennings News
- 9 Green Thumb Geraniums
- 10 Science Fiction Theater (C)

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Survival
- The submarine Squalus
- 3-4 The Virginian (C)
- Lou Antonio
- 5-10 Lost in Space
- 7-11 Batman (C)
- Roddy McDowall
- 9 Special
- Cultural explosion in U.S. and Britain

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The New Breed
- Barry Morse, Nan Martin
- 7-11 Patty Duke Show

8:30 P.M.

- 5-10 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
- 7-11 Blue Light (C)
- 9 Play of the Week
- "The Power and the Glory"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Wednesday Showcase (C)
- Exploring Alaska
- 3-4 News Special
- "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk"
- 5-10 Green Acres (C)
- 7-11 Movie (C)
- John Wayne, Stuart Whitman in "The Comancheros" (1951)

9:30 P.M.

- 5-10 Dick Van Dyke

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KTVU News
- 3-4 I Spy (C)
- Lew Ayres, France Nuyen
- 5-10 John Gary Show (C)
- The Smothers Brothers, Edy Arnold, Faron Taylor
- 9 (:20) About 9

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Highway Patrol

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
- Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Quinn in "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1957)
- 3 KCRA News (C)
- 4 KRON News
- KPIX News (:20) Merv Griffin
- 7 KGO News
- 10 KXTV News
- 11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

- 3-4 Tonight (C)
- 7 Movie
- Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941)
- 10 Movie (C)
- Orson Welles in "David and Goliath" (1961)
- 11 Movie
- Steve Reeves in "Morgan, the Pirate" (1961)

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (:50) Movie
- Sylvia Sydney, Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth" (1936)

1:00 A.M.

- 3 KCRA News (C)
- 4 KRON News
- 10 (:15) Weather

1:30 A.M.

- 5 (:57) News

2:00 A.M.

- 7 Movie
- Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark in "Street With No Name" (1948)

3:00 A.M.

- 7 (:15) Movie
- Wally Campo in "Hell Squad" (1953)

4:30 A.M.

- 7 (:45) Hawaiian Eye

5:30 A.M.

- 3 (:55) Farm Report
- 5 KPIX News
- 7 (:45) Let's Talk Real Estate

6:00 A.M.

- 3 Understanding Our World
- 4 (:25) News
- 5 Summer Semester
- 7 Stand Up And Speak
- 10 (:25) Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M.

- 3 Man the Maker
- 4 Profile
- 5 MDTA—Job Training
- 7 A.M.
- 10 Summer Semester

7:00 A.M.

- 3-4 Today (C)
- 5 Yesterday
- (:05) Mike Wallace News
- 10 (:05) Mike Wallace News

7:30 A.M.

- 5 KPIX News
- 10 Diver Dan's Treasure Chest

8:00 A.M.

- 4 (:25) Information Hour
- 5-10 Captain Kangaroo
- 11 The Bible Answers

8:30 A.M.

- 4 Today (C)
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee
- 11 Peter Potomus

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Eye Guess (C)
- (:25) News (C)
- 5-10 I Love Lucy
- 7 Girl Talk
- 11 Hocus Pocus
- (:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (:45) Religion
- 3-4 Concentration
- 5-10 Real McCoys
- 11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KTVU News
- 3-4 Chain Letter (C)
- 5-10 Andy Griffith
- 7 Luau
- 11 Leave it to Beaver

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Jack Lalanne (C)
- 3-4 Showdown (C)
- 5-10 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 People's Choice

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
- 3-4 Jeopardy (C)
- 5-10 Love of Life (:25) News
- 7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.

- 3-4 Swingin' Country (C)
- (:55) News (C)
- 5-10 Search for Tomorrow
- (:45) Guiding Light
- 7-11 Dating Game

12:00 NOON

- 2 Performance
- Ida Lupino
- 3 Today at Noon (C), (:25) News (C)
- 4 Make a Deal (C)
- (:25) News (C)
- 5 KPIX News
- 7-11 Donna Reed Show
- 10 KXTV News

12:30 P.M.

- 2 News (:35) I Want to Know
- Death Valley
- 3 News Special
- Gemini splashdown and recovery
- 4 Day of Our Lives (C)
- 5-10 As the World Turns
- 7-11 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Divorce Court
- 4 The Doctors
- 5-10 Password
- 7-11 Ben Casey



RALPH RICHTMAN, left, a self-styled Mississippi "river rat," tells news correspondent David Brinkley why he likes living in a homemade houseboat, fishing, trapping

muskrats and catching grasshoppers in "Our Man on the Mississippi" news special to be presented Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

1:30 P.M.

- 4 News Special
- Gemini splashdown and recovery
- 5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
- Dean Jagger, John Carradine in "Alaska"
- 5 News Special
- Gemini splashdown and recovery
- 7-11 Newlywed Game
- 10 Tell the Truth (:25) News

2:30 P.M.

- 3 Movie
- Donald Houston, Susan Shaw in "The Largo Rope" (1955)
- 7-11 Time For Us (:55) News
- 10 Edge of Night

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (:25) News
- 7-11 General Hospital
- 10 Secret Storm

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Captain Satellite
- 4 Movie
- Victor Mature, Rita Gam in "Hannibal" (1960)
- 7-11 The Nurses
- 10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.

- 3 Movie
- Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thomas Mitchell in "Angels Over Broadway" (1940)

5:10 P.M.

- 5-10 Mike Douglas
- Muppets and Rolf
- 7-11 Dark Shadows
- 9 Sing Hi
- (:15) Friendly Giant

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Fireball XL5
- 4 Mayor Art
- 7-11 Where the Action Is
- 9 What's New

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Superman
- 7 Movie
- Tom Ewell in "Willie and Joe Back at the Front" (1952)
- 9 Lyrics and Legends
- Traditional ballad
- 11 Marshal Dillon

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Three Stooges
- 3 Traventure Theatre (C)
- Romania and Malaya
- 4 Sea Hunt
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 9 Science Reporter
- Ticket through the sound

barrier

- 10 KXTV News
- 11 Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Stingray (C)
- 3-4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
- 5 KPIX News
- 7 (:25) Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Portrait in Music
- 10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
- 11 KNTV News

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Woody Woodpecker (C)
- 3 Channel 3 Reports (C)
- 4 KRON News (:55) Sports
- 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
- 7 (:55) Sports
- 9 What's New
- 10 Lawman
- 11 Cheyenne

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Wonders of the World (C)
- The dancing Monks of Tibet
- 4 The Westerners
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 7 KGO News (:15) Peter Jennings News
- 9 When in Rome
- The seasons
- 10 Science Fiction Theater (C)
- 11 (:25) Sports

7:30 P.M.

- 2 America (C)
- New Hampshire
- 3-4 Daniel Boone (C)
- 5-10 The Munsters
- 7-11 Batman (C)
- Roddy McDowall
- 9 Antiques
- Furniture forum, part 2

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Seven Seas (C)
- Gypsy
- 5-10 Gilligan's Island (C)
- 7-11 Gidget (C)
- 9 Local Issue
- The sexual offender

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Kingdom of the Sea (C)
- Tribute to "Silent Service"
- 3-4 Laredo (C)
- Jack Lord, Lola Albright
- 5-10 My Three Sons (C)
- 7-11 Henry Phyfe (C)
- 9 French Chef
- Mousses, bombes, parfaits

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Danger Man
- 5-10 Movie (C)
- James Stewart, Richard Widmark in "Two Rode Together"
- 7-11 Bewitched
- 9 Bay Area Profile

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Richard Diamond
- 3-4 The Mickie Finn's (C)
- 7-11 Peyton Place



MUSICAL-COMEDY STAR Ethel Merman, as the proprietress of a South Pacific cafe, is joined in song by Susan Watson, playing her comely offspring, in "Maggie Brown" on "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channels 5 and 10.

Continued on Page TV7

THURSDAY

Continued from Page TV6

10:00 P.M.

2 KTVU News

3-4 Rowan & Martin Show (C)
Elaine Dunn, Swen Swenson,
Pat Henry

7-11 The Baron (C)

9 USA: Artists

Willem de Kooning

10:30 P.M.

2 Highway Patrol

9 Opening Night
"The Devils"

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie

James Cagney, Barbara Pay-
ton in "Kiss Tomorrow Good-
bye" (1950)

3 KCRA News (C)

4 KRON News

5 KPIX News

(:20) News Special

Wrap-up of space mission

7 KGO News

10 KXTV News

11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

3-4 News Special

Gemini wrap-up

5 (:35) Merv Griffin

7 News Special

Wrap-up of space mission

10 Movie

Kirk Douglas, Doris Day in
"Young Man With a Horn"
(1950)

11 Movie (C)

Bob Hope, Jane Russell in
"Son of Paleface" (1952)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

3-4 Tonight (C)

7 Movie

James Whitmore, Sal Mineo
in "The Young Don't Cry"
(1957)

12:30 A.M.

5 (:50) Movie

Eddie Bracken, June Preis-
ser in "Sweater Girl" (1942)

1:00 A.M.

3 KCRA News (C)

4 International Detective

7 (:25) Movie

Marla English in "Runaway
Daughters" (1952)

1:30 A.M.

4 KRON News

5 (:57) KPIX News

10 (:35) Weather

3:00 A.M.

7 Movie

Anthony Dexter, Anthony
Quinn in "The Brigand"
(1952)

FRIDAY

4:30 A.M.

7 (:45) Maverick

5:30 A.M.

3 (:55) Farm Report

5 KPIX News

7 (:45) The Stock Market

6:00 A.M.

3 Understanding Our World

4 (:25) News

5 Summer Semester

7 The Stock Market

10 (:25) Focus On Farming

6:30 A.M.

3 Man the Maker

4 Profile

5 MDTA - Job Training

7 A.M.

10 Summer Semester

7:00 A.M.

3-4 Today (C)

5 Editorial

(:05) Mike Wallace News

10 Weather, (:05) Mike Wallace
News

7:30 A.M.

5 KPIX News

10 Diver Dan's Treasure Chest

8:00 A.M.

4 (:25) Information Hour

5-10 Captain Kangaroo

11 The Bible Answers

8:30 A.M.

4 Today (C)

11 Hoppity Hooper

9:00 A.M.

3-4 Eye Guess (C)

(:25) News (C)

5-10 I Love Lucy

7 Movie

Erika Nemberg in "Make
Way for Lila" (1962)

11 Hocus Pocus

(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.

2 (:45) Religion

3-4 Concentration

5-10 The McCoys

11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.

2 KTVU News

3-4 Chain Letter (C)

5-10 Andy Griffith

11 Leave It to Beaver

10:30 A.M.

2 Jack La Lanne (C)

3-4 Showdown (C)

5-10 Dick Van Dyke

11 People's Choice

11:00 A.M.

2 Romper Room

3-4 Jeopardy (C)

5-10 Love of Life

(:25) News

7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.

3-4 Swingin' Country (C)

Minnie Pearl

(:55) News (C)

5-10 Search for Tomorrow (:45)

Guiding Light

7-11 Dating Game

12:00 NOON

2 Performance

Dick Powell

3 Today at Noon (C)

(:25) News (C)

4 Make a Deal (C)

(:25) News (C)

5 KPIX News

7-11 Donna Reed Show

10 KXTV News

12:30 P.M.

2 News (:35) I Want to Know

Guy Stockwell

3-4 Day of Our Lives (C)

5-10 As the World Turns

7-11 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

2 Divorce Court

3-4 The Doctors

5-10 Password

7-11 Ben Casey

1:30 P.M.

3-4 Another World (C)

5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie

Zachary Scott in "Treasure
of Ruby Hills" (1955)

3-4 You Don't Say (C)

5-10 Tell The Truth (:25) News

7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.

3 Movie (C)

Van Heflin, Ruth Roman,
Howard Duff in "Tanga-
nyika" (1954)

4 Match Game (C)

(:55) News (C)

5-10 Edge of Night

7-11 Time For Us (:55) News

3:00 P.M.

2 (:25) News

4 Movie

John Derek, Wanda Hendrix
in "Sea of Lost Ships" (1954)

5-10 Secret Storm

7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite

5 John Bartholomew Tucker

7-11 The Nurses

10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.

3 Movie

Johnny Sheffield in "The
Lion Hunters" (1950)

5-10 Mike Douglas

Muppets and Rolf

7-11 Dark Shadows

9 Sing Hi

(:15) Friendly Giant

Was Uncle Miltie Really As Funny
As We Used To Think He Was?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Nostal-
gic viewers who suspect that
television entertainment has
gone steadily down hill since the
great "golden days" of the ear-
ly 1950s, will have a chance to
find out whether television has
changed — or whether they
have.

Milton Berle — once "Uncle
Miltie," "Mr. Tuesday Night,"
"Mr. Show Business" — returns
to television in September with
a variety show on ABC after a
10-year absence. And Milton
Berle hopes to mount a Friday
night program which will not
be, at foundation, much differ-
ent from the Tuesday night pro-
gram that, with its inception in
1948, turned him into televi-
sion's first really big star.

THE QUESTION viewers will
be answering will include:

Was Berle, clowning in wom-
en's clothes, as funny as those
early audiences — most of them
crowded into bars and grills —
thought he was?

After all these years of the
carefully written "ad libs" and
the artfully engineered mishaps
in a thousand and one other va-
riety shows, will Berle's sting-
ing retorts and colorful insults
roll the living room viewers out
of their easy chairs?

Berle himself doesn't think
that the television audience has
really changed, it's just that
there are more of them. And he
believes that larger audiences
will appreciate the same kind of
broad comedy it did almost 20
years ago.

Berle's "Star Theatre" lasted
for eight frenetic years. Berle
himself became a legendary
character reputed to preside
over all phases of the produc-
tion of his shows like a tamer in
a cage full of lions.

THEN THE show stopped.
Berle had been signed to a very
profitable long-term contract by
NBC and except for a thorough-
ly forgettable short-lived show
after that, he has appeared only
occasionally in guest shots.

Berle, at 58, however, is not

the same aggressive, brash
show business know-it-all he
was at the beginning of his tele-
vision career.

Years, success, financial se-
curity and — perhaps most of
all — a happy marriage have
mellowed him considerably.

But he is as excited as a be-
ginner about returning to televi-
sion as a regular.

"I feel that television is in a
new era — hell, there's a whole
generation that has never seen
me," he exploded. "Kids who
knew me as their Uncle Miltie

in those days have their own
kids now."

THIS TIME out Berle won't be
running around in a sweatshirt,
blowing a whistle, directing and
supervising everything from the
writers to the prop men. Bill
Dana, a veteran of comedy
writing and acting, will produce
the show.

Berle is now an official resi-
dent of California. With his wife,
the former Ruth Cosgrove, a
press agent, and an adopted
son, Billy, now 4, home is the
heart of Beverly Hills.



MILTON BERLE, once the king of television, returns to
the tubes this next season when he hosts a variety show
on the American Broadcasting Co. network.

6:30 P.M.

2 Ripcord (C)

3 Channel 3 Reports (C)

4 KRON News (:55) Sports

5 MDTA—Job Training

7 (:55) Sports

9 What's New

10 Lawman

11 Movie

Audie Murphy, Marl Blanch-
ard in "Destiny" (1955)

7:00 P.M.

2 Death Valley Days (C)

4 Car 54

5 Have Gun Will Travel

7 KGO News (:15) Peter Jen-
nings News

9 Science Reporter

Ticket through the sound
barrier

10 Science Fiction Theater (C)

7:30 P.M.

2 Outer Limits

Gloria Grahame, Geoffrey
Horne

3-4 Camp Runamuck (C)

5-10 Wild, Wild West

7 The Flintstones (C)

9 Japan Society Presents

Girl of Aizu

8:00 P.M.

3 Movie

Geo. Raft, Brenda Marshall,
Peter Lorre, Sidney Green-
street in "Background to
Danger" (1943)

4 Hank (C)

7 Summer Fun (C)

Cliff Arquette

9 Lyrics and Legends

Traditional ballad

11 (:25) Knockout

Floyd Patterson vs. Archie
McBride

8:30 P.M.

2 Science Fiction Theater

Vincent Price, Jean Byron

4 London Palladium (C)

Songs inspired by newspaper
headlines

5-10 Hogan's Heroes (C)

7-11 Addams Family

9 Drama Special

"The Irregular Verb 'To
Love'"

9:00 P.M.

2 Wrestling

5-10 Gomer Pyle (C)

7-11 Honey West

9:30 P.M.

3-4 Mr. Roberts (C)

Keely Smith

5 The Smothers Brothers

7-11 The Farmer's Daughter (C)

Continued on Page TV8

FRIDAY

Continued from Page TV7

- 10 Movie (C)
Arlene Dahl, John Payne in "Caribbean" (1952)
- 10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Man From UNCLE (C)
5 Wayne & Shuster Look At The westerns
7-11 Court Martial
9 (:10) America's Crises
The cities and the poor, part 2
- 10:30 P.M.
2 Highway Patrol
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Lana Turner, Ray Milland in "A Life of Her Own" (1950)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News, (:20) Movie (C)
Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg in "The Mongols" (1962)
7 KGO News
11 KNTV News
- 11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie (C)
Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien in "Ring of Fear" (1955)

- 10 KXTV News
11 Movie (C)
Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame in "Naked Alibi" (1954)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
10 Movie
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story" (1940)
- 12:30 A.M.
2 Movie
Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston in "The Man Who Died Twice" (1958)
- 1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 Squad Car
5 (:15) Movie
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" (1941)
11 (:10) Movie
Eli Wallach, Susan Kohner, Kim Hunter
- 1:30 A.M.
4 KRON News
7 Movie
Ann Sheridan, John Lund in "Just Across the Street" (1952)
- 2:00 A.M.
10 (:20) Weather
- 2:30 A.M.
7 (:45) Movie (C)
Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer, David Janssen in "Showdown at Abilene" (1956)
- 3:00 A.M.
5 KPIX News

SATURDAY

- 4:00 A.M.
7 (:15) Movie
"Beast of Budapest"
- 6:00 A.M.
5 Agriculture (C)
7 Cheyenne
- 6:30 A.M.
4 White Collar Farmer
5-10 Summer Semester
- 7:00 A.M.
4 Cartoons
5 Cartoons (C)
7 Cartoons
10 Focus on Farming
- 7:30 A.M.
3 Agriculture, USA (C)
10 The Big Picture
11 (:45) Modern Almanac
- 8:00 A.M.
3-4 Jetsons (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Marshal J
- 8:30 A.M.
2 State Trooper
3-4 Atom Ant (C)
11 Modern Almanac
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Movie
Rod Cameron, Brian Donlevy in "Ride the Man Down" (1952)
3-4 Secret Squirrel (C)
5-10 Heckle & Jeckle (C)
11 A.G. Special
- 9:30 A.M.
3-4 Underdog (C)
5-10 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
11 Frontier Village
- 10:00 A.M.
3-4 Top Cat (C)
5-10 Mighty Mouse (C)
7-11 Porky Pig (C)
- 10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
Lynn Bari, Turhan Bey in "The Amazing Mr. X" (1948)
3-4 Fury
5-10 Lassie
7-11 The Beatles (C)
- 11:00 A.M.
3-4 Baseball (C)
5-10 Tom & Jerry (C)
7-11 Casper (C)
- 11:30 A.M.
5-10 Quick Draw McGraw (C)
7-11 Magilla Gorilla (C)
- 12:00 NOON
2 Tombstone Territory

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BARBARA STANWYCK, who stars as Victoria Barkley in "The Big Valley," and her television family prepares to move

to Mondays at 10 p.m. next week. With Miss Stanwyck are Richard Long, Linda Evans and Peter Breck.

- 5-10 Sky King
7-11 Bugs Bunny (C)

- 12:30 P.M.
2 Movie
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand" (1941)
5-10 Linus (C)
7 Milton the Monster
11 Movie
Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Gary Merrill in "A Blueprint for Murder" (1953)

- 1:00 P.M.
5-10 Flicka
7 Hoppity Hooper (C)

- 1:30 P.M.
5 San Francisco Pageant
History of transportation in S.F.

- (:55) Editorial
7 The Rebel
10 Lloyd Thaxton (C)
Tammie Terrell

- 2:00 P.M.
3 Sportsman's Holiday (C)
International tuna tournament
4 Cartoons
5 Sports Spectacular
Pro tennis; horse racing; '65 Washington Redskins' football season

- 7-11 Golf
Professional Golfers Assn. championship

- 2:30 P.M.
2 Movie
Gene Autry in "The Big Show"

- 3 Sports Special (C)
Nassau yacht cruise
4 Two On the Aisle
10 Adventures in Paradise

- 3:00 P.M.
3 Special
Anatomy of an awards program
4 Robin Hood

- 3:30 P.M.
2 Trails West
3 Movie
Gene Nelson, Faith Domergue in "The Atomic Man" (1956)
4 Green Thumb
5 All-Star Golf (C)
Tommy Bolt vs. Jack Burke
7 Mr. Lucky
10 Checkmate
11 Spotlight on Speed
Laguna Seca sports car races

- 4:00 P.M.
2 California Golfers (C)
Eli Mariteau vs. Dave Bohannon
4 Bay Region Report
7-11 To Be Announced
9 Aerospace Briefing

- 4:30 P.M.
4 Movie
"Teen-Agers From Outer Space"
5 Movie
Tony Martin, Peter Lorre, Yvonne De Carlo in "Casbah" (1948)
9 Once Upon A Day
10 Stingray (C)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Horse Racing
Hollywood Juvenile Championship
3 Movie
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Nigel Bruce in "Kidnaped" (1938)
7 American Bandstand
9 Stories of Guy De Maupassant
10 Movie (C)
Robt. Dorman in "The Starfighters" (1963)
11 Movie
Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan in "40 Guns" (1957)



A FATHER makes his way home with his young son in this scene from "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk," a one-hour special to be presented Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.